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COURT'S ORDER You'll Eat Your AGAINST MINN. GOV. SOUGHT

Employers Will Seek to Have Olson's Act Declared Illegal.

Ployd B. Olson and the National Woods, Chicago, president of the dent and field marshal loved so the field. Juard from continuing the Governor's rigid restrictions against for butchers over the country. The movement of commercial vehicles 74 pounds average annual conturing the truck drivers strike will sumption of beef indicated by figsought immediately by employ- ures for the first six months, he ers, they announced today.

The legality of the order closing streets to all trucks save those spesifically exempt and those given age of 74 pounds last year, he said, of the old soldier. permits to operate by the National but most meats were selling bet- troops, Schutz Staffel members music for the Sunday afternoon tion which will charge a violation By "Individuals"

Employers said a group of "individuals" would bring the action iod of last year, an increase of apcommittee. Spokesmen refused to divulge in what court the request would be made, first for a temporary restraining order and then for 1 permanent injunction.

Bowen, former member of the state tailroad and warehouse commission and now representing trucking concerns, had an appointment with a judge of the United States district court here for noon today. He indicated the action would be filed at noon.

"Unlawful" Action Claims also will be made that the governor's action in allowing permits to be issued only those firms subscribing to the Haas-Dunnigan also exempted in the order, was unlawful since it prevented other employers the right to use the streets in lawfully conducting their merly was president. business

was a state of insurrection that companies. might lead to bloodshed and riots, "maintain law and order

Former Permits Voided the last few days were revoked.

The Governor said there were hints of a revolt in the ranks of the employers some 20 of whom he said want to meet strikers' demand. He added he did not know whether the 20 were among a similar numcated" they would apply for permits to operate by subscribing to th Haas-Dunnigan peace plan and thus avoid restrictions imposed The Haas-Dunnigan plan provides a higher wage scale than offered

The edict was put into effect mittee stood on their peace offer the help of an uncle of Billman while strike leaders insisted upon living there. proposal for the settlement.

ommended, among others, rein- ward, his head striking a post. statement of employes without discrimination. The employers' offer provided for reinstatement from a "preferred" list of workers to be

Delivery of Minneapolis newspapers and newsprint was not hampered. Publishers were given blanket authority by the military A. Basse, who was with General to move their trucks with the understanding that they permits as soon as convenient. application by newspapers for permits for trucks carrying either newspapers or newsprint were de- engineering department of

STOCKYARDS BUSY

Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)-"business as usual" at the Chicago ters of the U.S. Grant post of the stockyards today, as 1.200 handlers G. A. R. put their strike behind them and went back to work.

Trucks and trainloads of cattle and hogs moved into the Union itis

agreement made to Gen. Hugh S. ber of spectacular crimes. A Johnson, NRA chief, left Saturday brother, Earl, Adrian, Ill., after the administrator had put in among his survivors. wo days reconciling the men and heir employers, split over hours

of work and pay. Under the peace terms, regularly employed drivers were promised the 48 hour minimum work week they had demanded, in any week when receipts run as high as 4.000 cars, "Extra men" were guaranteed at least 40 hours of work, in simiar weeks, and Pederal Judge Philip

Resumption at the yards guar- mal charge of murder against 13- who witnessed the slaying which. anteed that the government's re- year-old Billy Atares. Chicago Greening said, was committed by lief cattle buying program would not be delayed. Thousands of head of nearly starved animals, bought the fatal shooting of from the farmers of the drought- Wylder, 11-year-old Auburn, Ill., stricken northwest, are being can-

Weight in Meat in Current Year

Baltimore, Aug. (AP)- The average American will eat his weight in meat this year, according to figures presented the 49th annual convention of the National Retail Meat Dealers' Association, in ses-

In beef, alone, the United States the average ration of the famed taken tonight to his grave. beef eaters of England. Pork is unning a close second.

The figures, presented the con-Institute of American Meat Pack- well. ers, reported an increased business

that of 1933. Pork prospects were for a conter. The total consumption should and Hitler youth will join the program. be close to 150 pounds per person, regular army in the tribute as the Producers of livestock, said Woods, have received \$65,000,000 more than the corresponding per-

proximately 14 per cent. The convention will be here through Thursday.

However, it was known that Ivan SAMPSELL PLEA OF SICK SON IS UNAVAILING

Chicago Judge Orders Former Utility Co. Head to Trial

bezzled 4,000 shares of preferred ands of mourners. stock of the Central Illinois Public Service Company of which he for-

The action also will allege there Insuli utility executives to be Hitler as saying in an interview in ical. was no need for imposition of mil- brought to trial on indictments Berlin "believe me we shall never itary rule. The Governor, in de- that sprang from the wreckage of fight again except in self-defense. claring martial rule, set forth there the big investment and holding

trial, asking that further courtesy evils war causes,' Only a few trucks were permitted the grave illness of his son Bruce, uation, the chancellor said "we he had heard to move and their owners, under who was taken to a hospital Satur- shall not attack. Austria but we plans to rob it. the Governor's edict effective one day with acute appendicitis. Judge cannot prevent Austrians seeking minute past last midnight, had to Michael Feinberg in Criminal to restore their ancient connection have permits from the National Court refused the delay and direct- with Germany. Guard. All military permits, under ed that the trial proceed as soon

> Sampsell is accused of using the Treasury stock to bolster his col- body questions it. lateral on private loans.

jury trial, electing to abide by the decision of Judge Feinberg.

Ohio Youth Killed Beating Train for

Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)- Cecil A few specific truck classes are Billman, 19, Canton, O., was killed exempt from the order, to be car- today by an Illinois Central train ried out by 500 National Guards- in suburban Broadview. A commen, here enforcing military rule, panion told the police he was catching a ride on a freight train Billman's chum was Clifford Mcwhen strikers and employers fail- Clary, 19, of 1420 Cleveland Ave. ed to reach an agreement in the Canton. He told the Broadview potime limit set by the chief execu- lice they were traveling to Stertive. The employers advisory com- ling, Ill., hoping to get work with turned here, where he will attend struck and fatally hurt by an auto-

adoption of the Haas-Dunnigan McClary said they had slept last new trial. night in a ditch along the right of The Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. way. Billman, in trying to board Dunnigan, Federal mediators rec- a moving car, was thrown back-

Veteran of Sherman March to Sea Dead in Chicago, Age 91

died here today at the age of 91 No He was chief engineer for Chicag

Chicago West Park board. Basse was the oldest member of the Odd Fellows' lodge in Illinoi It was ano one of the three last mem-

FORMER SHERIFF DEAD

Carthage, Ill. -(AP)- Periton Stock Yards & Transit Company's fatal to Marion R. Mosely, 63, pens at normal pace for the first Carthage, Democratic leader and time since July 24. Early morning former sheriff of Hancock county. found the commission men trading Serving as chief deputy under again with almost normal supplies three other sheriffs and as sheriff The men were back under an manded the law forces in a num-

VON HINDENBURG TO PASS ALONG

Field Marshal's Body to be Carried 60 Miles to Tomb

Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 6-(AP)

prevent Gov. vention today by William Whitfield the Neudeck estate the late presi- the business section and march to

est military triumphs.

caisson rumbles along.

On Flower-Strewn Road Flowers and branches of oak and fir will be strewn along the road. Tannenberg, site of Germany's victory over Russia in 1914 the body will be placed in the marshal's tower of the national memorial, a tower now known 'von Hindenburg Tower.'

Adolf Hitler, who eulogized Reichstag in Berlin, will be the peaker at funeral exercises tomor

denburg's body will be taken from the tower to a catafalque in front of a large cross where are buried

"If it rests with Germany". Hit-

"Anschluss' union

The defense waived the right to Austria should incline toward killed him instantly. He then turnknow this. The aim is impossible fatally wounding him at present, because opposition to it from the rest of Europe would be

Sterling to Get Job Remove Confessed Slayer from Death House Late Today

-Harold St. Clair, ayer of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, Ela hearing on a motion to vacate the death sentence and grant a

St. Clair's removal from the death house is made possible by a writ of nabeas corpus which has already been served on Warden Joe Regan.

St Clair was sentenced June 29 pleading guilty to the murder of Dr. Meyer June 14 when the two went to look at a farm which the dentist expected to sell to Si

Aviator Trapped in Cockpit Of Airplane with Dead Companion

Trapped for two days in the cockpit of a plane beside the body of his flying companion on the Colorado river bottom, William Henry of San Diego lay critically ill in a nospital today.

He was rescued yesterday by cowboys who searched the area when Pilot Walter Ballard, with a following appendicitis proved broken shoulder and several frac tured ribs, fought his way through with Henry was the body of James from 1914 to 1918, Mosely com- McFadden of San Diego. He was crashed as Ballard tried to "panis cake" to safety on the river bottom

Warrant Charging Murder is Asked Against 13-Year-Old Chicago Boy Following Death of a Companion

L Sullivan agreed to mediate oth- State's Attorney Alfred H. Green- Also in the Sangamen count ing today said he would file a for- jail is Jack Beam, an Auburn boy "problem boy," who is being held the Atares lad in retaliation, Rayin the Sangamon county jail for mond Wylder, the officials learned

ned for distribution to the unem- Greening said he latended to ob-blowed. Greening said he intended to ob- ed that the shooting was accident-

to a school building

Billy has consistently maintain

TWO BANDS WILL FURNISH MUSIC AT HORSE SHOW

LANE OF FLAMES Erie Boys Organization, Dixon Junior Bands to Play

The Erie Boy's band will come to Dixon Saturday, about 50 strong, day morning at Rosbrook's hall, to play at the opening of the second annual Dixon Horse Show to be held at the high school athletic -Through a lane of flaming field Saturday and Sunday of this per capita consumption will be ap- torches sixty miles long, the body week. This will provide two bands proximately 74 pounds, well above of Paul von Hindenburg will be for the opening day as the Dixon Junior band under the direction of At dusk a squadron of seven air- W. H. Flamm will also be present planes, piloted by East Prussian and play throughout the afteraviators, will scatter red roses over noon. The Erie band will parade

About 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Brief memorial exercises will be five bombs will be exploded at the held in the manor house. Then the athletic field five minutes apart. At coffin bearing the body of Ger- the explosion of the fifth bomb, many's hero will be placed on a the Dixon Junior band will play gun carriage for the trip to Tan- the national anthem which will said, was about 20 pounds above nenburg, scene of one of his great- mark the opening of the program for the second annual show. Uniformed men will line the Erie band will lead the parade of sumption slightly under the aver- roadside, torches in hand, in honor horses before the grand stand. The

POLICE CAPTAIN AT BELLEVILLE KILLS 2 BANDITS

resident in an address before the Identity of the Slain Men is Not Established: Officer Wounded

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 6 -(AP). Belleville officials today sought to 20 unknown soldiers killed in the identify the bodies of two cruising Battle of Tannenberg. Here Hitler bandits, shot and killed by Police Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)-Marshall will speak. Six hundred men have Captain Eugene Le Pere, early yes-E. Sampsell was ordered to trial been at work in day and night terday as they fled from a taxi cab peace plan, in addition to those today on the charge that he em- shifts erecting seats for the thous- they had commandeered, ostensibly

Captain Le Pere was wounded by one of the pair in a running gun London, Aug. 6-(AP)- The fight that ended in their death. Sampsell was first of the former London Mail quotes Chancellor The officers condition was not crit-

John Schuerich, who had been ler said, "war will not come again, hours, jumped from the cab and His attorneys made a last at- This country has a more profound shouted to the officer, standing at necessitating his military decree to tempt this morning to defer the impression than any other of the a nearby street corner. At the time be extended Sampsell because of Questioned on the Austrian sit- tors was in a restaurant. He said

Men Fled Together

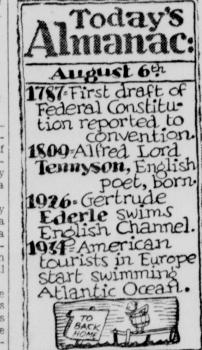
the two cab and the men fled together. Afpresent day. Austrian independence men separated and one of them lies outside all discussion and no- fired a shot at the officer wounding nim in the leg. Firing at the mar 'It is natural that Germans of ahead of him. Captain Le Pere union with Germany, but we all ed the gun on the second man

Schuerich said the two men en raged his cab about 9 o'clock, robbed him of \$7.50, bound him and placed him in the rear seat. They then visited a number of night re orts in and near Belleville, he said discussing robbery plans. Finally hey retrned to the Belleville restaurant, removed Schuerich's ounds and he escaped.

TRAFFIC TRAGEDY

Taylorville, Ill. - (AP) - As she played n the street near her home ith other children, Joan Greening am Greenin, Taylorville, mobile. The driver was held blame less by a Coroner's jury





MONDAY, AUG. 6, 1934 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity-Probably showers tonight, followed by

unsettled and warmer. Wisconsin - Cloudy, showers to-

Raymond had reported Billy for breaking in- tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy,

M.; sets at 7:14 P. M.

Terse Items of **News** Gathered in Dixon During Day

JUNIOR BAND REHEARSAL The Dixon Juntor band will meet for rehearsal at 9:30 o'clock Tues-

An unemployed family needs a full sized bed spring, a mattress and rugs. Anyone having such

articles call No. 5.

HOSPITAL BOARD The directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home.

EVANGELIST HERE Dorothy L. Kunzman, evengelist, will speak at the Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ANNUAL G. O. P. DINNER Attorney Harry Warner, chairan of the Lee county Republican entral committee, will tomorrow be host to the committee members at his annual dinner of appreciation. The dinner will be served at Lewell park lodge and the chairmen of committees of northern Panois counties will also be Mr. Warner's guests.

CAR HIT TREE Robert Preston narrowly escaped erious injury Sunday morning about 2:30 when the car he was driving struck a tree at the corner of Poplar street where the Lincoln Highway enters the city and was

badly damaged. Paul Johnson, a passenger escaped uninjured. Preston sustained cuts about the face and was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where his injuries were dressed and was then removed to his home. The damaged car was hauled to a garage.

TRAFFIC MISHAP Henry Woodyatt and Fred Pieper

of this city were the recipients of serious cuts and bruises about the face and head when the former's car was demolished about three miles west of Sterling on the Lincoln Highway Saturday evening about 9 o'clock. The car left the paving and turned over in a ditch. Highway Officer William Finn brought the injured men to Home hospital in Sterling where their injuries were dressed and then brought them to their

A car in which Mrs. Harry Mc-Ginnis, who resides west of Dixon on the Middle road, and her daughter were passengers, left the Lin-Captain LePere, attracted by coln Highway paving hear Malta shouts from Schuerich, ran to the about 8 o'clock this morning and turned over in a ditch. Mrs. Mc (Continued on Page 2.)

Youthful Dixon Golfers Compete in Chicago Match

Francis Henry, Elwin Martin, George Curtis and Dick Durkes went to Chicago today where they will participate in the qualifying rounds of the western junior golf tournament. They were accom panied by Darrell Reis, but the lat ter will not participate in the The qualifying round: will start Tuesday morning at the

Hinsdale Country club course. Richard Durkes will be among he several flights to take the course at 9:30 in the morning playng with William Young of the Unversity of Chicago and Charles Egleston of Detroit, Mich. Francis Henry will start at 10:55 with Joe Cure of the Cog-Hill course and Harley Dee of Sunset Valley. At 11:55 Elwin Martin will receive his trial with Frank A. Ghisell of Westward Ho and John McCambridge of Des Moines, Iowa, George Curtis comes among the earlier list of qualifiers at 9:15 when he will take the course with Vincent D'Antoni of New Orleans, La., and Eddie Garre of LaGrange. About 250 entrants will appear in the qualifying rounds Tuesday.

Upper Mississippi Improvement Costing Cub Games Will Not Uncle Sam a Plenty

,396 men were at work August on the series of locks and dams which will provide a nine-foot channel in the upper Mississippi river from Alton, Ill., to the Twin Cities, according to a summary of the work issued today by Major Dwight F. Johns, United States District Engineer here. A total of \$12,090,500 has been spent on the \$33.500,000 PWA allocation of 1933 and work is being pushed on 15 locks or dams at as many different ites along the river. It is estimated that \$65,000,000 has been spent on the upper river job and \$75.000,000 remains to be

Fugitive's Offer to Surrender Rejected

Chicago, Aug. 6 -(AP)- His change for the freedom of his wife Illinois-Cloudy, showers in east was made by Charles E. Taylor nd north portions tonight; Tues- fugitive from the Woodstock. Ill. jail from which he escaped July 1. but it was rejected again by State's

Mrs. Taylor is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in connection with the pawning of a ring, allegedly rs and warmer in east-central, not stolen from the home of John Barrett, Crystal Lake, vice president of the International Harvester Com-

Tuesday-Sun rises at 4:47 A. to a Chicago newspaper, and dis- President Roosevelt and his ad- and business enterprise in the Bornett M. Chiperfield, who retirclosed yesterday,

NINE KNOWN TO BE DEAD TODAY IN MINE BLAST

Shaft in Virginia Was Scene of Tragedy this Morning

AP)-The known death toll from an explosion in the Derby number mine of the Stonega Coke & Coal Company stood at nine at

noon today Two men had been brought out alive and were taken to the Stonega hospital for treatment. Several other bodies were believed to be still in the mine. Seventyfive workers escaped after the explosion occurred at 7 o'clock this morning by use of an abandoned go

The known dead were: Ralph Burchill, general mine foreman Charlie Milan, Ben Jenkins, Alex Payne, Clyde Ward, Jesse Doyle Lafayette Blondell, Clarence Reed, harlie Reece.

Two Escaped Alive Before the bodies had been re

vered, Lawrence Fleener and Walter Bayless were brought out alive and were taken to the Sto nega hospital for treatment Artificial respiration was resorted to in vain efforts to save some of the others. How many bodies remained in the mine and the names of the men could not be

earned immediately. Rescue work was proceeding under the personal direction of P D. Rogers, general manager; A. H. Reeder, general superintendents C A. Sine, safety engineer, and Joe Davies, of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

he cause of the explosion, con- the prison hospital. fined to a small section of the said that the mine had not prev- W. Bender, a guard, who opened Amboy lously shown evidence of the pres- fire when they refused to surence of dangerous gas.

Three Day Rally of Republicans During Week at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6-(AP)-A hree day rally at the state Capital holds the Republican spotlight this

The state convention will be held Thursday and two days of committec meetings are planned. The party's keynote for the com-

ng campaign will be sounded by Henry P. Fletcher, GOP Chairman, Thousands of Republicans are expected to make up motor caravans.

ty's delegations. Temporary chairman will be C Wayland Brooks, Chicago, Speakers Grain Prices Reach lated to appear include Milton F ones, Williamsville, nominee for Congressman-at-Large; William J. Stratton, nominee for State Treasrer; State Senators Noah Mason glesby, and Earl B. Searcy, Spring-Representatives Schnackenberg, Chicago, Little, Champaign, LeRoy Groen,

Jacksonville Peter Larkin Will Filed for Probate

and Hugh

Rockford,

Judge Leech in the county court this morning. Real estate valued at \$7,125.00 and personal property to the value of \$2,500 is listed. The will leaves all household furnishings, chattels and personal property to the widow, Mrs. Ann Lar Attorney Martin J. tin. was named to represent the minor Mrs. Ann Larkin, Hel follows: mon, widow: Agnes Mary Kelly and Bridget Ann Miller, Blanche Margaret Catherine and Ruth Ellen Larkin, Harmon, daughters, granddaughters, Marion and Eleaor, children of Thomas Larkin,

deceased, of New York City. Tickets for Giantsbe Mailed to Dixon

Ward Miller this morning reeived word from President Wiliam Walker of the Chicago Cubs, tating that no grand stand seats will be reserved for the Dixon day n Chicago, Sunday, Aug. 26. The etter states, however, that a block of box seats can be set aside for baseball fans of this vicinity who may prefer to witness the Cub-Giant doubleheader game on the afternoon of the Brown Shoe Co excursion to Chicago, these seats being obtainable at a price of \$1.65 each, Several applications for reserved seats in the box section of Wrigley field for the double header were on file with Mr.

Conductor Put Hell-Bound Man Off Here in 1859

Included in the display of an tiques and early day records in shop windows in Amboy Saturday, the occasion of the home-coming celebration of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., was one of some interest to Dixon. In the window at the Amboy News office among other interesting exhibits, was a copy of the Amboy Times of June 2, 1859. On the editorial page was reproduced a clipping from the Mt. Morris Watchman, which read as follows

"A slightly intoxicated individual got on the cars the other day at Polo to go-somewhere. The conductor, coming around, the intoxicated man hands him a dollar bill, not telling him where he wants to

"Where are you going?" asked the conductor. "To (hic) hell, I reckon," replied

"Well," replied the conductor handing him 60 cents in change, you get off at Dixon then.'

CONVICT KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO FLEE IN NIGHT

MissouriPrisonGuard Ends Flight of Two With His Rifle

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 6-(AP) the Missouri state penitentiary, boy's history Every store window serving 50 years for bank robbery, and every place of business in The last three named was shot to death today when he Amboy was decorated especially were leading the squad inside the and John O'Brien, convict from St. for this occasion There were an-Louis county, attempted to escape. tiques of years ago, record books No theory was advanced as to O'Brien was wounded and taken to in which the name of the original

Company representatives roof of the prison warehouse by A. launched their business in 1854 in render The convicts, cellmates, had saw-

> and lowered themselves from their rom blankets. Prison officials said that when program was held. throw the eastern and northern

and thus aid in their escape. nvestigation

erm for first degree robbery. Rinker had served four years of and son Fred H. Jr., Robert L. nis term, while O'Brien was completing his second year,

New High for Year prices swept upward to new high narks for the year today as splurge of speculative buying on reports of increasing damage to corn and Canadian wheat engulfed

Wheat rose to a park of \$1.13 1-2 ents a bushel for May, up 4 5-8 rom Saturday's finish, almost the imit gain allowed by trading rules and then settled back to a close ust a fraction under the high. September deliveries went op of \$1.08 3-8, almost a cent above the season's high mark established during the early June buying rush, and 21 cents above

he year's low. Broad public buying was in evi-Small orders deluged the oits soon after the opening. Some traders said speculative interest day was the largest it has been

n some time With both Winnipeg and Liverpool markets closed, bulls found an additional incentive to buy in upurns at Rotterdam and Buenos Aires, A hot wave in parts of the corn belt in Texas, Oklahoma Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas was given much atten-

Worry Over Unpaid Taxes Drove Barber to Self Destruction

inquents were thought to have Grove at 2 P. M. Tuesday, with incaused the suicide of Hess Mc- terment in Franklin Grove ceme-Carbondale barber, shot himself yesterday at ather's farm near Vienna. McCorkel was said to have acted peculiarly for several weeks and

friends were arranging treatmen

AGED MAN SUICIDES Edinburg, Ill. - (AP) - The body of Henry Blount, 82, was found nanging from a rafter in his barn. He had been in ill health. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of

NRA Has Created Frankenstein Monster That Has Escaped from Makers' Control, Says IMA Head

He asserted that Section 7-A of Wantz, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, charged hat the National Recovery Adminstration has created a "Frankentein monster that has escaped from the control of its makers." "By destroying the confidence of was written by Donald R. Richonsumers and investors, it is re- berg, a labor attorney. He said it tax commission and a former state

l visers," he said yesterday.

the NRA must be repealed if fur-

sisted upon be organized labor and pected to be announced shortly, United States."

AMBOY STAGED BIG FETE FOR PIONEER FIRM

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gov. Horner Delivers Main Address at Celebration.

history of the city of Amboy Saturday when a crowd estimated which marked the 80th anniversary of the founding of the firm of Carson Pirie, Scott & Co. Members of all three families renresented in the famous merchansing firm and descendants of the ounders of the great institution were present together with more than 500 heads of departments members of the sales forces in oth the wholesale and retail deartments and other employes and heir families from Chicago, Headg this large delegation was the nous Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. merican Legion drum and bugle aps which has taken numerous zes in national competition, and nich was heard briefly in Dixon

aturday morning Merchants and citizens of Amoy entered into the spirit of the omecomng and made it a day not Manual Rinker, 32, convict in which will be outstanding in Amfirm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. The men were discovered on the appeared at the time when they

> Among Those Present A grand stand was constructed

near the corner where the beaued the bars from the cell window, tiful gift fountain, presented by the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. to cells with improvised rope made the city of Amboy is located and it was at this vantage point that the Bender surprised them they were braved the hot sun and filled the about to cut wires which would streets and sidewalks while the ends of the prison into darkness, Descendants of the founders of the firm who were present at the de J. M. Sanders, warden, began an dication and homecoming were: John T. Pirie, president O'Brien, 39, was serving a 10-year firm, and his son, John T. Pirie, Jr., Fred H. Scott, vice president

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The shooting took place about Illinois Central to Abandon Some Lines in Illinois

Washington. Aug. 6 -(AP)-The Illinois Central Railroad Company was authorized by the Interto abandon two sections of its railroad in southern Illinois with total of 28 miles of track and also to abandon nine miles of operation over tracks of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois between Olive Branch

and Thebes .Ill. The sections of railroad actually to be abandoned are 17 miles from Crain to Sand Ridge, and 11 miles from Mounds to Olive Branch. The oute is an alternate over which trains have been operated at times instead of over the main lines of the company. During the last two or three years, however, scheduled operation of freight trains has been abandoned and the company wishes to get rid of the road to avoid

he expense of upkeep. There were no objections filed with the commission. Chris Anderson of

Franklin Grove is

Called Sunday Eve Chris Anderson, aged resident Franklin Grove, passed away this home Sunday evening, havng reached the age of 85 years. He leaves to mourn his passing his ife and two daughters, Mrs. John R. Crawford of Nachusa and Miss Carrie at home, and one grandson

Raymond E. Crawford. Funeral services will be held at the family residence in Franklin

Mrs. Broughton, 75, Died Saturday Night at Her Son's Home

passed away Saturday night at 10 ery A. Broughton, 1243 North Galena avenue at the age of 75 years, eight months and 29 days. body was taken to Noble, Ill., this morning where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment t that place.

Scott Lucas to be MadeJudgeAdvocate of National Guard

The appointment of Scott W. Luarding the business recovery in gave labor authority to "sume commander of the American Lepite of every well meant effort of control of every industrial plant gion. He is expected to succed Col.

made up by them.

MARKETS At a Glance

New York

Stocks irregular metals lead modast rally Bonds heavy; U. S. governments.

"ails sag. Curb lower; specialtites heavy. Foreign exchange steady; German

mark dips Cotton higher; dry hot weather western belt; firmness grains. Sugar quiet; commission house

Coffee lower: European selling.

Chicago: Wheat strong: feverish specula-

Corn higher; crop damage in-

Hogs strong to 5 higher; top 5,000 government; hogs 20,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 6.-(AP)-(U. S. Ag.)-Potatoes, 74, on track 178, total U. S. shipments Saturday Sunday 31; triumphs slightly moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70@85; cobblers 1.25@35; Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1,90@2.00; slightly decayed 1.75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1.60@@75; Virginia cobblers 1818; slightly decayed 1.30; New Jersey Ward 214; N Y Cent 204, cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.40@45; bbls. Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.00@

Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cherries 75@1.00 per 16 qts.; cantaloupes Sul 314; Un Carbide 404; 2.00@2.50 per crate; grapes 22@25c per basket; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00@6.50 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches .75@2.00 per bu.

Butter, 8,808, steady; creamery. 241/2; extra firsts (88-80) 22% @ Corp 2; Chi. Corp Pf 24%; cars 1812, local 18; current receipts Utah Radio 1.

hens 41/2 lbs. up, 121/2; under 41/2 leghorn hens 81/2; rock fryers 15@18, colored 14; rock springs 18@19, colored 17; rock poilers 13 1/2 @ 14 1/2, colored 13, barebacks 10@12, leghorn 13; roosters 8; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, 10; spring ducks, 8@11, old 7@9; spring geese 8, old 7.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WH	EAT	-			
Sept	old	1.04	1.08%	1.04	1 073
Sept	new	1.04	1.08%	1.04	1.078
		1.06 1/2			
		1.06 1/2			
		. 109			
CO	RN-				
Sept	****	. 72	75	71 %	74
Dec		. 74%	7814	78%	
May		. 79%	82 %	7914	81
OA'	rs-				
Sept	old	4714	49	46%	49
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		48%		48 %	501
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug 6.-(AP)-Wheat No. 4 mixed 1051/2; No. 2 red garlirky 1.01; No. 3 red garlicky 99@

Corn, No. 1 mixed 72 1/2 @ 74; No. 2 mixed 7214 @ 74. No. 3 mixed 7314; white 714; sample grade 67@701/2. Oats, No. 2 white 50@501/2; No. 3 white 45% @481/2; No. 4 white 441/2 746; sample grade 411/2 (heating) Rye, No. 2, 841/2; No 3, 84. Barley 58 7 94.

Timothy seed 12.00@75 c

Clover seed 10.75@15.00 cwt

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-(U. S ept. Agr.) - Hogs, 25,000 including 13,000 direct; market active; strong 5 higher than Friday; 2.00-300 5.00@10. top 5.15. 170-200 lb. 1.60@5.00; light lights 4.00@50; pigs 3.50 down; most packing sows 4.00 Light light, good and choice, 40-160 lbs. 3.85@4.65. light weight lbs. 4.40 0 5.05; medium reight, 200-250 lbs. 4.90@5.15; heavy 250-350 lbs. 4.85@5.15; packing sows, medium and good,

275-550 lbs. 3.25@4.35; pigs. and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.75@3.85. Cattle, commercial 13,000; government 10.000; calves, 2,000 comnercial, 2,000 government; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 ower than Friday; slow at decline; argely steer run; early top 9.25 on weighty bullocks, 8.50 on light steady; other killing classes mostly Co. steady but undertone on cows weak lower; stocker and feeders scarce, about in line with preand vealers: steers, good and Bond. Name and address printed church. 29.00; 1100-1300 lbs., 6.25@9.50: Printing Co. 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75@9.75; common and medium. 550-1300 lbs. 2.50@ 1.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-

medium, 2.00@5.00; cows, good, 3.00 4.75; common and medium, 2.25 @3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.00@ 2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) (beef), 3.25@75; cutter, com and medium, 2.00@@3.50; vealers, good and choice 4.75@6.25; 3.00@4.75; cull and common. 2.50@3.00. stocker and feeder

medium, 2.25@4.25. ally steady on all classes; good to choice native lambs at 6.75 downward; best held above 7.00; nothing done on rangers; scattered native ewes 1.50@2.50; on strictly choice quotable higher; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.25@ common and medium, 4.25@ 6.40; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium, 1.25@2.25.

1050 lbs., 4.00@5.50; common and

estimated receipts norrow: Cattle 8,000 commercial;

Wall Street

T 108%. Anac Cop 11%; Atl Ref at the Rosbrook farm Saturday 23; Barnsdall 6%; Bendix Avi 11%; evening. Beth Stl 27; Borden 24%; Borg -It will pay you to read the ads weaker, other stock steady; supplies Warner 19; Can Pac 1314; Case 37, in tonight's Evening Telegraph. Cerro d Pas 38: C & N W 614: Commonwith So Clinton, Ia., Sunday, Con Oil 84; Curtis Oil 84; Curtis Wr 3; Erie R R 12; Firestone T & R 1414; Fox Film A 10; Gen Mot 27; Gold Dust 171/2; Kenn Cop Kroger ard 21/8; Penney 561/2; Phillips Pet 15%; Pullman 42; Radio 5%; Sears Roe 324; S O N J 42%. Studebaker 2%; Tex Corp 211/2; Tex Gult Unit Corp 4; U S Stl 33%;

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Av 11%: Berghoff Brew specials (93 score) 26@26½; extras 4¼; Butler Bros 6¾; Cen Ill Pub (92) 23½; extra firsts (90-91) 24@ Svc Pf 12; Gen & S W Ut ½; Chi Cord 23½, seconds (86-87) 21@22; stan- Corp 3¼. Gt Lakes Dredge 14¾; 10 and 11, by the Great Northern dards (90 centralized carlots) 25½. Lib-McN & L 5¾; Lynch Corp 26½; Fur Co. 184t1 Eggs, 6,433, firm; extra firsts cars Mid West Util 1/4: Prima Co 31/4 19, local 181/2; fresh graded firsts Swift & Co 171/4; Swift Int 33;

U. S. Govt. Bonds

31/2 1041. 1st 41/4 102.41 4th 41, 103.18. Treas 4 1/4 113.3. Treas 4 108.16.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk. direct ratio

Therefore, until further notice the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price wil) be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore anannounced until after said milk is nounced the price in advance. The price for milk delivered in

July is \$1.28 per cwt for 4 per cent and wife. milk delivered and accepted.

BIRTHS

WEAVER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Weaver of Sterling Saturday a son, named Francis Thomas. Mrs. Weaver will be remem- on a several day vacation and fishbered as Miss Margaret Ryan of ing trip in northern Quebec.

JONES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jones, 1206 W. Third street, Sunday morning, a daughter, Shar-

Moving & Storage10.45 10.45 10.35 10.35 Code Authorities Oct 10.70 10.70 10.60 10.60 for Mid-West Named

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - Martin No. 1 red 1.05@07; No. 2 red 1.04@ H. Kennelly, chairman of the tem-No. 3 red 1.031/2 @ 06%; No. 4 porary code authority for the movred 1.03; No. 3 dark hard 1.0814; ing and storage trade of the Unit-No. 4 dark hard 1.06; No. 1 hard ed States, announced today the 1.08% @10%; No. 2 had 1.08@10%; election of members of the indus-No. 3 hard 1.05 1/2 No. 2 mixed 1.05 try to the regional administrative @081/2; No. 3 mixed 1.021/2@051/2; boards as provided under the code. Illinois, under the set up, was divided into downstate and Chicago areas. Those elected:

Region 7-Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin except Superior No. 1 yellow 73@754; No. 2 yellow Illinois except Chicago area-H. 721/2 @ 751/4; No. 3 yellow 721/4 @ 731/4; Connor, Detroit O. W. Kreutzer, 4 yellow 714 @73; No. 5 yellow Milwaukee; J. P. Woodworth, South 72 @ 72 %; No. 6 yellow 71 @ 72; No. 1 Bend; W. Erasmus, Milwaukee; C. white 74@754; No. 2 white 74@ J. Armitage, temporary chairman, ..o. 3 white 731/2; No. 6 Cleveland; R. E. Hillier, Springfield, Ill

Region 8. Chicago area-James Jane, Jr., A. H. Hollander, Ed Anderson, Walter P. Theibault, thur W. Reebie, Jas. L. McAuliff, temporary chairman, Chicago.

Motor Fuel Taxes in July Amounted to \$2,775,500.54

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The finance department today announced it collected \$2,775,500.54 in motor fuel taxes during July, an increase of \$10,157.16 over June but a decrease of \$153,851.67 from July

Collections for the first seven months of the year exceed by \$740,- Club, Chicago, have gone out on that helps you, 839.73 the collections during the strike. Club members prefer carrycorresponding 1933 period.

Read the advertisements and exercise. simplify your shopping.

Our colored paper for pantry ing the Fair in Chicago. shelves is very popular. It comes in very attractive shades of pink, blue, orating and repairing the residence

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DABAGBADH

Willis Fry of Eldena was a Dixon isitor on Saturday Charles and Miss Stata Brimble-

con of Woosung were here Saturcattle: steers, good and choice, 500- day shopping. -Try the new International

Sheep, 7,000; indications gener- diving board at Crawford's Pool. 182t3 of Nachusa will enter the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this evening,

as she will submit to an opera-

Mrs. L. Zigler of Woosung was a

Dixon visitor Saturday -Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F to- Shaw Printing Co.

Henry Duffy and wife of Nelson were Dixon visitors Saturday. Frank Siefkin of Dixon, route 2. were here on Saturday

A group of employes of the Me-Allegh 1%; Am Can 93%; A T & dusa Cement Co. enjoyed a picnic

Amos Bosworth was a visitor in

The celebration of Emancipation near Grand Detour Saturday, drew a large crowd which enjoyed the van Nuys, affair to the utmost

-You will find that you profit Mesdames Eichler and Mrs. Frank greatly by reading the advertise- Cleary. ments in the Dixon Telegraph, tf Sterling is a patient at the Kath- Sterling today Walgreen erine Shaw Bethea hospital here

recovering from an operation. Proprietors of five business tablishments in Mt. Carroll were fined \$23.50 each last week for opeating slot machines

-Don't miss the great Fur Coat Sale at the Marilyn Shop, 206 First St., on Friday and Saturday, Aug. Depositors of the closed First

soon receive a 60 per cent dividend, leachers, Mrs. L. W. Hinkle and son Jim-

risit with the former's sister in day ended. -Reserve these dates. Aug. 11 and 12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Frank

and two sons o Winfield. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byers an on, Russell, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Byers, motored to Grass

Show is Aug. 11 and 12.
Mr. and Ms. Elwood Rhodes R. K. Rhodes and family in Dixon ing several loop office buildings.

unday and visited the lotus beds

for a few days. Attorney Robert Grover of Chi uncle City Clerk Blake C. Grover

-An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which year can be obtained if you are subsriber of the Dixc.1 Telegraph

Ask for particulars. Lawrence Little returned home last evening from a visit at A Centuy of Progress in Chicago. Dr. Henry J. McCoy and wife left

Sunday morning for Quebec, Can. -Beautiful colored paper. Pink

blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F clared Shaw Printing Co.

Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. John P. Devine, mother and sister, left Saturday for New York

city on an extended visit. Mrs. N. E. Waldin of Minneapolis inn, is here visiting relatives. Henry Bokhof of Chicago spent unday with his mother in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson mo ored to Duluth, Minn., where Mrs. Watson hopes to find relief from

ldest employees in Carson, Pirie, years ago or more, Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. McFarlan, bought her wedding shoes of him.

Maurice Swartz of the Walgreen Company spent the week end with friends here, going to Chicago this

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston hav eturned from a two weeks of Orville Gearhart and Elwin Bunhave joined the Scouts at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kessinger and son Wiley, Jr., manager of a week's vacation and are spending a few days in Chicago. The balance of the week they will spend at the lakes in northern Wiscon-James McCoy is assisting at

the market this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntyre of visit with relatives in Sandoval. Mr. McIntye returned Sunday evening

Caddies at the Exmoor Country Therefore patronize the merchant ing their own bags rather than man remarked, "after all, it's good Printing Co.

tf Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller and two grandchildren are attend-

Dr. Warren G. Murray is redecsteers, 8.25 on long yearlings; light lemon, green, or if you prefer white at the corner of Third street and neifers and mixed yearlings about we have it. B. F. Shaw Printing Ottawa avenue, across the street tf from the Court House, in preparation for renting.

After a vacation. Father Burke Our Dollar Stationery - 200 has resumed the regular Sunday market. Slaughter cattle sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill services at St. Luke's Episcopal hoice, 5.75 8.25. 900-1100 lbs. 6.00 on both for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Amos Bosworth was in Clinton

tf Ia., Sunday. Mrs. A. B. Taylor has been inproving her property in North Dixto on on the Lincoln Highway. It is

in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. John Charters of Ashton attended the Twilight Musical at the Country Club last eve-

ming.
Mrs. E. E. Gibson has returned from a visit in Kansas City, accompanied by her nephew. Orville Davidson. Mrs. Gibson will make her home, which is pleasing news

to hosts of friends. J. C. Pippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pippert of Sterling has accepted a position in Chicago with the Agar Packing & Proand A. A. U. regulation one-metre vision Co., in the order filling department. The Pippert family are well known in Dixon, where they have many friends.

Mrs. Paul Fry and two children vere in Amboy Saturday. Many will attend the circus in Freeport tomorrow.

returned from a visit in Chicago dustry." they took in the Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft and son Robert of Erie were guests over Sunday at the George B. Shaw

Lex Hartzell spent Sunday visitng with his brother Dwight and wife in Chicago. William Christos of Shaws staon was a Dixon business caller

this morning

Among Dixonites who attended the homecoming in Amboy Satur-Mrs. Florence Hopkins. W. Woolev Mrs. George Campbell and son Day by local colored people, held and daughter, Roy West, Mrs. H. S. Dixon and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Harry Edwards. and Mrs. Gerald Jones, the

Chester Barriage and John C. Miss Margaret Thackaberry of Reagan transacted business in

RFC Head Confers With Chicago Mayor on Teachers" Loans

Chicago, Aug. 6 - (AP) - Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, went into session with Mayor Edward J. Kelly today ready to swing a \$26 .-National bank of Chadwick will 000,000 payday for Chicago's school It was expected that the govern-

ment's official would announce his mie have returned from a vacation approval of the big loan before the A hitch developed. lowever, which seemed to indicate that the plans would have to be harply revised Jones said the RFC could make

no loan for a term longer than five

years. The Board of Education had man said "The thing to do is to -Remember the Dixon Horse make the most of the powers we tf have. We want to make this loan. The loan is to be based on a Lancaster, Pa., are visiting his mortgage on non-school property father, Aaron Rhodes and brother, owned by the school board, includ

cago spent Sunday visiting with his "House Cleaning" in Wall Street Urged by Sen. Committee

Washington, Aug. 6-(AP-A tf Senate committee suggested a ouse-cleaning today to purge Wall Street investment banking of

'abuses. Declaring banking houses used 'shocking" and "scandalous" methods in selling the public billions of dollars of securities, many of which have become almost worthless since 1929, the committee de-

"Many of the abuses in invest-Miss Pearl LeFevre returned ment banking have resulted from miral Richard E. Byrd back from home last evening from a visit in the incompetence, negligence, irre-Chicago, where she attended A sponsibility or cupidity of individuals in the profession.

"Such abuses can be eliminated only by the elimination of such persons from the field. Other abuses are inherent in the American system and are, therefore, sus- howling Antarctic storms recently ceptible of remedial legislation." The banking committee made this statement in the second chap-

ter of its report on the Senate's stock market and banking investigation, in the course of which it again we might be out there a long George Ross, a second cousin of cited past practices of J. P. Mor- time. If we meet with an acciden Mrs. W. G. Murray, is one of the Company; the National City or are stopped by blizzards, there Company; the National City Com-Scott & Co.'s store. He is in the pany; Dillon, Read & Company, shoe department, and fifty-five and others. The firms distributed domestic securities totaling \$55,- a two-months supply of food. 000,000,000 and foreign bonds exceeding \$7,000,000,000 since the

The committee offered no suggestions as to how unfit bankers may be liminated, but made an analysis of the practices revealed.

In case of death by auto accident nell, Jr., Boy Scouts of Troop 72, your estate will receive \$10,000, if you have one of the Dixon Evening Rotary near Cherry Valley, the on- Telegraph's Accident Insurance ly two boys from this troop able to Policies that costs you but \$1.40 a and his 13-year-old son. Billy year to carry.

Almost every part of the cow Buehler Bros. market, are enjoying even the blood, is used in the manufacture of an airplane.

S. O. VOTES DIVIDEND Chicago, Aug 6 -(AP)- The irectors of the Standard Oil Co .. Indiana, today voted a dividend of 25 cents a share payable Sep-Peoria Avenue left Friday for a tember 15 to stockholders of record August 15.

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ROOSEVELT ON INSPECTION OF ANOTHER WORKS

Fort Peck Dam Will be Goal of Journey in the West Today

Enroute with President Roosevelt Washington, Aug. 6-(AP) resident Roosevelt traveled onto new western developments today with a declaration that his adminctration is just beginning a war on ndividual selfishness "to cave our Mr. and Mrs. Cass J. Byrd have resources of agriculture and in-

> This statement of battle in a engressional election year was laid down last night from a tourist cttage on Two Medicine Lake high up in Glacier National Park. Today, Roosevelt rode his special Authority of Mayor

ain to Glasgow, Mont., where he notors to inspect another dam-Fort Peck-on the upper Missour The project will harness this stream against floods and provide eventually power and navigation for the region,

Roosevelt is closely he efforts of the government to make the Columbia and Missouri of the northwest provide rivers places for families of the congested areas elsewhere

Gave Radio Address believe," said the President in a radio address, "we are building a better comprehension of our national needs

"People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose has underlies the development of police authority away from ficod and of the erosion of our agscultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of prisal' for defeat of Huey Long farming and the distribution of in-

the east has a stake in the west and the west has a stake in the east. that the nation must and snall be considered as a whole and not as an aggregation of disjointed

"May we come better to know very part of our great heritage in

"We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to reain these great public park prop-We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and church organizations after raiding r.dustry against the selfishness of

Adopted By Indians Upon reaching the Two Medicine Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler President, a name of one of the civic or church institutions," e's greatest chieftains.

Mrs. Roosevelt was referred to avoid even a technical excuse for of England "on the snoot." constantly by the Indians as the Governor Allen's National Guard was defeated for re-election in "grand white mother" and she was to invade the city of New Orleans" April of 1931 by the Democratic avenue, on Nachusa avenue from given the tribal name of "Medi- Rever explained Secretary Ickes was adopted as

Tractor Party Off on Second Attempt Ogle County's 4-

Little America, Antarctica, Aug 6 -(AP)-A second tractor party has set out from Little America or another attempt to bring Rear Adhis lonely, ice-encased observation post 123 miles to the south.

The expedition left Saturday shortly after word by wireless was received from Byrd. Dr. Thomas Poulter, in charge o the party which was forced by to turn back a ter reaching only

the half-way mark, was in command of the group of four "We may put through in couple of days." he said.

is no telling Dr. Poulter will set his course by navigation. His little party carried

Hannibal, Mo., Aug. 6-(AP)

Ar inquest was ordered today by Coroner C. E. Schwartz into the death of Charles E. Hulton, 32 of Hannibal, who was killed Saturday night when his automobile collided with one driven by Vess Delaney Hulton died shortly after the acnident, which was in U.S. highway 61, west of here. Delaney

were injured and are in a hospital liere If you are returning to college Co. you should have a Remington Portable twpewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Sup-

ply Department, B. F. Shaw Print-

ing Co.

TRACKS HIS BED: DEAD Flora, Ill., Aug. 6 - (AP) - John Gale, 27, of Duquesne, Pa., was killed here today when hit by The advertiser saves you money train while apparently sleeping the railroad tracks.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Continued from Page 1.)

Ginnis and daughter were going east on the highway when a coach was reported to have sideswiped their car causing it to leave the paving and turn over. According rence treaty ratified by the next to the reports received here neither of the ladies was seriously injured, but their car was quite badly dam-

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS TAKEN TO COURT TODAY

Over Police Force Issue at Stake New Orleans, Aug. 6 - (AP)

tity and state officials who have opposing armed forces seaway the project would mean plain money out of it arrayed against each other for a week, today took their dispute to a civi district court room, with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's authority over ne New Orleans police at stake.

There. Judge Nat W. Bond opend hearing on a city suit to enjoin the functioning of a new city po lice board, provided for in a bill ushed through the legislature by

The bill, providing for taking the the mayor through creation of a spec local civic organizations, was described by the Walmsley faction as "recandidates by Walmsley men he last city election. It was at-We know more and more, that tacked in court on grounds of untitutionality, the city claiming in regularities marked its passage he legislature

The new board was scheduled to take office last Wednesday but was restrained from doing so by the city's injunction suit, under which he district court issued a tempor ary restrainer pending today's hearing

The lid appeared to have been ompletely clamped down on gamling in New Orleans today when ity police ordered a ban on game a lotto party given by the Ninth Ward Protective Association

Lotto Game Taboo The lotto game—a locally popular home version of keno, costing five cents to play, was being played sidential district. Louis Denhaum, again. One of his friends was 58, was arrested for conducting it. "Lone Reyer issued today's edict against was the title given the "any gambling games sponsored by licity during his "America First"

> Church groups here have for mak. rears sponsored lotto parties as a

neans of raising funds for char-

to Rescue Admiral H Club Team Seeks to Retain Honors

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 6-(AP)tate championship teams in the loging of fat stock and dairy catle were being picked today at the effect that his troop from the University of Illinois College of agriculture.

The 425 contestants, all memers of 4-H clubs, were picked from and 22. During the camp, inspec-25,00 farm boys and girls who are carrying on definite projects in farming and homemaking under ounty farm and home advisers. Ogle county was defending its 1933 state championsh in live-stock judging and Coles county lied and all Boy Scouts and Sea was seeking to retain its dairy

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR Within walking distance Rates reasonable Make reservations early Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

HICCOUGHS FATAL DuQuoin, Ill., Aug. 6 -(AP)- A five day siege of hiccoughs proved atal to Felix Brunner, 66, retired school teacher and tax assessor here. He died yesterday,

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such

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POWER, INSTEAD OF SHIPS, TO BE LEGION'S DRAFT PROPOSALS ARE THEME OF FIGHT Will be Stressed in Ef-

fort to Get Seaway

Treaty Adopted

Washington, Aug. 6-(AP)-Wa-

terpower and not ships is expected

to be stressed in the administra-

tion's efforts to get the St. Law-

Those who followed the unsuc-

two reasons they say:

Gulf ports.

public transcends.

river locale, he said flatly

'nays" 22 were Democratic

Thompson Thinking

of Again Seeking

Hale Thompson may seek to become

Chicago-was reported today to be

willing to make the race for the

city's executive chair if Mayor Ed-

ward Kelly seeks the Democratic

forthcoming from the former may-

or himself, but his friends were re-

ported as saving Thompson is

Thompson won widespread pub-

NO. 89 AT CAMPORALL

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will

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showing an interest

Thompson could beat Kelly.

be started

National Commander in Duluth Pleads for Public Support

Duluth, Aug. 6 -(AP)- Edward A. Hayes, National Commander the American Legion, today plead cessful strategy of President Roosevelt's Senate forces in the

treaty fight last session foresee this shift in emphasis. There are Describing the measure The argument that sank the Canadian-American treaty last session revolved largely around shipping. Opponents said the northern law of "the principle that international seaway that would permit vessels to travel from the portation, natural rear of the continent to the St. well as manpower Lawrence and thence to the open

commerce from the Atlantic and Such a law, he stated, "would a guarantee of peace." because no The plea for ratification on the man or group of men would seek to ground that, in addition to the

more and cheaper power for the Before he addressed the conven in the opinion of pro-treaty men, the regional opposition that previously defeated ratification. It fits in with one of Hugh Rodman, retired Mr. Roosevelt's oldest and most- the U. S. Navy, declined an invitafrequently used pleas to the pubtion to be a guest of the American Legion at its national convention The President served warning, in Miami in October.

Admiral Rodman, a forme when the Senate tossed out the treaty by a 42 to 46 vote, that he would press for approval next session. Last week, speaking on the site of one of the great power projecus of the nation, the Columbia Legion's activities in seeking to ob Lawrence is going to ties were not service connected is expected to seek many of the added votes needed for

majority from the Legions aims and that such was ranks of his own party. Of the 42 not its purpose A strong indictment of what he ermed a "destructive menace" American colleges was

Scattered Showers

Springfield. Ill., Aug. 6-(AP)-Scattered rains over Illinois were eported today by the weather bu reau. Week end precipitation was neaviest in Galva, with 1.4 inches eported for Saturday and Sunday the weather bureau's ccrn and wheat region bulletin. Two-day totals included:

and Ottawa. .26. quoted as saying he thought campaign in 1927, when he said he

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ocean would syphon American profit.'

Is "Astonished"

gionnaire, wrote Legion officials attend the national convention be tain government aid for disabled World War veterans whose disabil-Hayes stated he believed Admira Rodman was "misinformed" on the

n Hayes' address to Legionnaires. Sentiment against compulsory military training in universities has Chicago Mayoralty elements, he charged Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)-William

Throughout State

98; Effingham, .66; Olney, .6; Havana, .52; Rockford. .5; Dixon, .36

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, August 7, 1934 DIXON WATER COMPANY

Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott of troop 89 has received word to the Christian church is to participate in the Big Four Camporall to be held at Camp Grant, Aug. 20, 21 tion in Scout craft and camp craft be featured. Eight picked Scouts trained in camperaft will Tuesday evening at 7:15, a very

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Thursday Amboy Luther League-At King's home, Eldena.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 2-3 teaspoon salt 5, for Society items.)

PICKET frozen on duty,- 2 hard coked eggs, diced A mother starved for her 1-4 teaspoon paprika.

brood-And Jesus on the rood;

and nameless, The straight hard pathway plod-Some call it Consecration And others call it God.

Diehl-Pearsall Wedding Beautiful 1-2 teaspoon salt Ceremony in Batavia Cut in butter with knife, add

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ate oven. Serve hot Diehl of Polo, and Eugene Pearsall, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearsall of Batavia, the 2-3 cup sugar single ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Keith.

The bride was lovely in white ace, with a train and veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only piece of jewelry was a diamond brooch, a wedding gift from the 24 strips pastry. groom. She was given away by

The matron of honor was Mrs. William Bruce of Oak Park, a sister of the bride. She wore white organdy, with yellow accessories. The bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Pearsall of Batavia, a sister of the groom, and Miss Irene Graehling of Polo, a cousin of the Two Birthdays bride. The bridesmaids wore white organdy, with green accessories

maids carried yellow roses. The best man was Harold Pearsall of Batavia, a brother of the

Harry Bartholomew played the

the Polo Community High School Mrs. Ben Sutton and son Lyle of and is a very talented and popular Meriden, Ill. young lady. For the past few years she has been employed as Supeer- LUNCHEON FRIDAY visor of Music in the Batavia and HONORED MRS. BASTAR-Chicago schools

Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coffey wards. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Graehling and family, Mr. and SPENT WEEK END AT Mrs. Joseph Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. ASSEMBLY PARK-George Wales of Lanark were also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart of guests from this vicinity who were Mt. Carroll spent the week end at



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point that counties and cities, no

ess than nations and states, must

nel to carry out the complicated

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of the Depatment of Government

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ng on "Constitutional Change and

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subject is most timely and Mrs.

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nteresting title of the first of a

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but is well known for her delight-

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the educational system today.

situatons confronting schools and

"The citizens' part in education

s three-fold," says Mrs. Lunde

"First, they must see that there is

money enough to provide for good

of today all the things they need

to be good citizens of tomorrow;

are large enough so that each dis-

Patty Ann Was

were very pretty. Patty Ann re-

August 13th.

Posanski is well qualified to pre-

services now sought from govern-

must strive for improved person-

last Monday morning, July

Miss Blackman stressed the

concen to citizens at this time.

By Mrs. Alexander George Menu for Six Chilled Diced Melon

Jellied Chicken Salad Round Mayonnaise Cheesed Biscuits Cucumber Pickles Stuffed Olives Whipped Cream Iced Coffee

Jellied Chicken Salad Round package lemon flavored gelatin mixture

1 1-3 cups boiling chicken stock (strained) 1 cup diced cooked chicken

2-3 cup diced celery 1-3 cup diced pimentos

Pour stock over gelatin mixture Socrates drinking the hem- and stir until dissolved, Add salt. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into ring or round mold. Chill And millions, who humble until stiff. Unmold, add lettuce and serve with mayonnaise

Cheesed Biscuits 2 cups pastry flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup grated cheese Mix flour and baking powder.

cheese, milk and salt. Mix lightly On Saturday, August 4th, at four and place soft dought on floured o'clock, at the Congregational board or paper. Pat until 1-2 inch church in Batavia, occurred the range side by side on greased marriage of Miss Benetta C. Diehl, pan. Bake 10 minutes in moder-Peach Tarts

> 2 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon tablespoons water

3 tablespoons butter

6 unbaked tart cases

Mix peaches, sugar, flour and salt. Add juice, cinnamon and into tart cases. Spread with butter Arrange pastry strips criss-cross fashion across ops of tarts. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

Celebrated Sunday trict can provide a modern cation, with all its necessary new The matron of honor and brides-

The John Nurnberg farm home, each district can be run economiseven miles south of Dixon on state cally, cutting out all waste; third, highway route 2, was the scene of they must see that there are only pieces. Then put it in a jar or a delightful gathering Sunday, the occasion marking the birthdays of white flowers and white lighted with an abundance of white flowers and white flowers are provided for our education white flowers are provided flowers and the flowers are provided flo The ushers were Gordon Pear- her 82nd anniversary. There were sall, Archie Diehl, Eldon Link and about 60 present and at noon a picnic dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in visiting. organ and Raymond Pearsall sang Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the New England Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stevens and Tea room. The music during the daughter Darlene of Mendota; Mr. reception was furnished by Miss and Mrs. Herman Schrader and Lois Woodard of Batavia, who play- Mrs. Marie Nurnberg of Earlyille: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willshay, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall left on a and Mrs. Roy Otterbach of Trimonth's trip to Oregon and Cali- umph; Mrs. William Wachtel and fornia. They will reside at Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weed with the tempting birthday cake. Bronxville, New York, where the Divor. Lettic Herris and Will Decorations in pink and white groom is the Eastern Representa- Dixon; Lottie Harris and Will tive for the Italian Balm Company. Dachner of LaMoille; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pearsall is a graduate of H. E. Harnish of Oregon, Mr. and her young friends,

Those from Polo who attended the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Coffee Wards and Mrs. A. A. Bastar of Berwyn, mother of Mrs. Harry Ed-Watertown, Wis., where Mr. Blair Wards and Mrs. West of Mrs. Mortin Coffee Wards and Mrs. Harry Ed-Watertown, Wis., where Mr. Blair It seems to Mrs. The Mrs. Mortin Coffee Watertown and Mrs. West Mrs. Mortin Coffee Watertown and Mrs. Mortin Coffee Watertown a

HESTER MORRIS

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

the Stuart Assembly Park cottage them happiness and prosperity in their new home. (LOSEUD and (OMEDY Cabaret Dinner

RETURN TO CITY

Much interest is being evidenc-ed in the cabaret dinner dance Add starch to worn tablecloths which is to be held Wednesday eve- and napkins when giving them the ning at the Dixon Country Club. final rinse. It will make them last (Allitson)—Misses Toot and Ortt. The committee in charge is sparing longer and look better. no effort to make it an enjoyable

ARE ENJOYING TRIP

TO WISCONSIN-H. W. Leydig and son Lawrence in appearance by being sponged Miss Eleanor Hennessey. Accomare making Milwaukee and Mar- with strong, black coffee and iron- panist, Mrs. Jones. ionette, Wis., this week in behalf ed on the wrong side. of the Progress Co. of Arthur, Ill. Mrs. Leydig and daughter Ruth, SASHES AND BELTS ON the latter who has just finished the NEW CLOTHESsummer term at the University of Wide belts are used on the new posed of Mrs. Edward Vaile, chair-

MR. AND MRS. CLARK ENTERTAIN AT DINNER-

Anna Wuerl of Milwaukee. Mrs. Fritz Yeager, who has been a guest at the Walberg home, returned

MRS. WILL VAN EPPS STEELE HERE-

Mrs. Will Van Epps Steele of Chicago spent the week end in Dixon as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Edwards. Dixon friend are always happy to greet this charming woman, a former resi-

Flattering Stripes



"Sane Saving in Schools" on Black satin with a hairline stripe is used to fashion this stunning mid-August 20, and "The Crazy Quilt of Illinois Education" on August season dress with white faille collar and flattering bow tie. With it is worn a high-crowned black felt hat and perforated kid-skin oxfords. 27, conclude the series. Every parent and voter concerned with the

Helpful Hints For Housewives

schools which can give the children Nourishing Beef Juice

May Be Made At Home If a member of your family is in second, they must see that the neew of strength, real beef juice boundary lines for school districts may be desired. The post-operative find it extremely beneficial. activities, for all children, and that Buy about two and a half pounds

so nelps to draw out the blood.

with cold water in sufficient quantity to cover the bottle. Then put E. M. Goodsell, was most entertain Four Years Old on the stove and let it come to the ing and varied, and one of the boiling point and keep on after satisfying features being the fact Patty Anne, little daughter of this, slowly boiling it for six hours John F. Bennett, Jr., a pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich. -adding water as it boils away.

auto ride and then some interest- make about two good cups of beef light to all present.

Onion Soup

Variety in Salad It seems to many that plain

will assume a responsible position with the Scott stores of that city. chicken salad cannot be improved Mr. Blair was connected with the in flavor, but some epicures declare Tears (Caro Roma)— Misses Elsie close watch and the officers have Scott stores of Dixon before his that the flavor is improved if diced Toot, Leone Ortt. Accompanied by laid in an extra store of ammuni transfer to Chicago. The Blairs pineapple and blanched almonds Mrs. Goodsell have many friends here who wish are added.

Laundry Hints

lengthwise as you iron them, and Violin solo-Air for G. String in thirds rather than in halves, (Bach); Poupee Val Santee-(Pol-Dance Wednesday the center which will help you in Accompanied by Mrs. Jones. setting an attractive table and in

Black silk clothes which look shiny and worn will be improved Violin Solo-Cavatina-(Bohn)-

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clark en- silk crepe has a pleated vestee of mer. tertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. royal blue and a sash to match. and Mrs. C. E. Walberg and son The sash is fastened at the sides, Donald, Stan Stanley and Miss crosses at the back and then comes the ways of purchasing.

around to tie in a neat little knot n front. Sashes that hang a few inches below the hemline are the

Twilight Musicale Sunday Evening a Great Success

The Twilight Musicales on Sunday evenings, at the Dixon Counor the one who greatly needs nour- try Club this summer, are prov- his roadside stand. istiment but has no appetite will ing one of the most interesting features of the social schedule. The friend said two men picked him up one held last evening was most en- in a car near Sterling. III. Five of fresh beef - requesting the joyable and successful, and largely miles from here they held him up, highway route 2, was the scene of they must see that there are only of sinew and fat. Cut in in tiny in attendance, members and their He continued his hike in over-"neck" portion. Trim off every bit attended, over one hundred being took \$46 and then his clothes.

> Put the bottle in a deep tin filled breath, a lovely setting for musi The program in charge of Mrs. was four years old Saturday and entertained nine little friends at a meat and the meat is drained of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, party in the afternoon. Mrs. Diet- all its goodness-so the meat is not possesses a high, sweet, clear so- tion of John Dean, organizer of the rich took the youngsters for a nice to be used afterward. This will prano voice, which proved a de- Alabama textile strike, was foling games were played and all en- juice. You can figure about a Ortt, contralto; and Miss Elsie five thousand textile workers in joyed the delicious refreshments, pound of meat to a cup of juice. Toot, soprano, pupils of Mrs. E. M. five nearby mill villages, Goodsell, and Miss Eleanor Hennessy, violinist, all gave outstand- bama city of 30,000 people were Here is an onion soup recipe ing performances, evidencing ex- filled with yelling and shouting ceived a number of nice gifts from which has been tried with success, cellent musicianship. Mrs. Gerald strikers late yesterday after Dean Chop two onions. Put two ounces of butter into a pan and melt slowly. Then put the onions in a pan panists, were all that could be de- men who abducted him at Pistol AFTER VISIT—
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair of Chiabout a quart of boiling water into the pan and season. Add some soprano voice. Miss Henriessey, as soprano voice. Miss Henriessey, as softiced bread and strike leaders in extra police

Solo- If With All My Heart gas. (Mendelssohn): Trees (Rasbach) Frank Bennett, Jr., accompanied If you will fold your tablecloths by Mr. Fahrney

you will have a smooth section in dini)— Miss Eleanor Hennessey. Solo—Response—Miss Leone Ortt druggists. ccompanist, Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

Part II Duet-The Lord Is My Light Accompanist, Mrs. Goodsell Washing cretonne covers in bran Solo -Angels Ever Bright and water will aid in preserving their Fair-(Handel); Panis Angelicus-

(Franks)-Frank Bennett, Jr., accompanist. Mr. Fahrney. Following the program an en-

oyable social hour was spent, and punch was served. The committee in charge of the evening was com-Wisconsin, are accompanying the fall sports clothes. And long man; Mrs. Harold Coss. Mrs. GerMessrs. Leydig on the trip.

Wide beits are used on the hew posed of Mrs. Harold Coss. Mrs. Gerflowing sashes, tied in front, are ald Jones, Mrs. John Devine and shown on street and afternoon Mrs. J. Frank Bennett. The evedresses. One particularly smart ning proved one of the most enstreet-length dinner dress of black joyable held at the club this sum-

Read the ads and grow wise h

SPECIAL TUESDAY EVENING

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NEAR EAGLE RIVER, WIS .-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuler and children Billie and Bonnie Jean, are vacationing near Eagle River

Wisconsin, Saturday evening they met Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts o Park Ridge, at Oshkosh, Wis., and continued on north. Our informant tates that this trip should produce some good fish stories.

PICNIC SUPPER FOR FRILOHA CLASS-

The Priloha Class of the Chris tan church and the Young Men's Class of the church will enjoy picnic supper Wednesday evening at Lowell Park. All attending please meet at the church at 6 o'

MISS HARTMAN HOME FOR VACATION-

Miss Mildred Hartman is home from Chicago where she is atending the Moody Bible Institute. She is enjoying her summer vaca-

SPENT SUNDAY IN LENA WITH RELATIVES-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich

and daughter Patty Ann, spent Sunday in Lena with Mr. and Mrs Fred Altenbern, the ladies being JOHN NOLF HOST

John Nolf entertained over th week end at Whipporwill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan and Mrs Marks, his sister-in-law.

OVER WEEK END-

ner Tuesday evening

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER TUESDAY EVE .-Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook of Bluff Park will entertain a few friends at din

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Clothes Stolen by Bandits, Man Dresses in Corn

Clinton, Ia., Aug. 6 - Nobodyot even a scandalized farmer's tice of the State Supreme Court, wife-was more embarrassed than led today to a search by Federal Edward Koerber, Princeton Uni- agents and police for three men. versity football player, when he vas found slinking along an Iowa Koerber, whose home is in New

Britain, Conn., was clad only in a sparse wrapping of corn shucks. His condition and his story led organization of a police search or two stripping bandits who robbed R. J. Overbeck, filling station operator, and left him naked at

Koerber, hiking west to visit a

Union Organizer in Textile Mill Town is Abducted Sunday

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 6 - (AP)-A flareup of anger over the al-uc-Miss Leone lowed by quiet today among the

Mrs. Isador Eichler entertained have been visiting relatives and sliced bread and some finely chop- usual gave a finished performance and strike leaders pleading for no on the violin. Following is the violence, the workers quit demonprogram which was heartily ap- strating and returned to their

> Duet-God Shall Wipe Away All apparently quiet, but they kept a tion, arms, smoke bombs and tear

> > HEALO FOOT POWDER Keeps your feet cool and free from

> > perspiration. It is a wonderful help, 25c per box, Sold by all

Starting \$7,650,000 Honeymoon



John N. Willys, financier and auto magnate, and his bride, the former Mrs. Florence E. Dolan, shown on their arrival in New York from Miami, will spend their honeymoon in Europe. It has been revealed Willys' first wife, from whom has was divorced the day he remarried, received a settlement totaling \$7,650,000.

Suspect Plot to Kidnap Wealthy

Oklahoma City, Aug. 6 -(AP)-An apparent attempt to kidnap Robert A. Hefner, Sr., former Jus-The wealthy and socially prominent jurist, police said, probably escaped the plot because of a telephone warning which came just in

A man telephoned Hefner that ne was an old acquaintance in need; of work and Hefner agreed to see garage for his automobile, the nan, a stranger was waiting. During their conversation, the telephone rang

It was Ira Loyd, a neighbor, who informed Hefner three men had I at the request of Lincoln officiaroused the suspicions of his jan-

Luxury Trip Cost Nothing



Weisemen. 18-year-old side and out. She got an inside view when she was jailed for inability to pay a luxurious hotel and complained of prison with MILK.

itor by inquiring concerning Hef-Hefner then called police who

arrived too late to catch the Oklahoma Jurist stranger. Investigation disclosed a man answering his description, and two companions, had made inquiries concerning Hefner's goings and comings from other persons in the neighborhood.

Three Women, Held in Springfield, Ill. Drop Return Contest

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6-(AP)-Three women wanted in Lincoln. Neb., on warrants charging them with the theft of diamonds from him. When the Judge went to the a jewelry store, today had waived extradition and were being return-

ed to that city. The trio, Adaline Thomas, Catherine Dankmeyer and Elizabeth Lewis, were arrested here August als. They retained an attorney who announced they would fight extradition, but these plans were dropped yesterday and the return trip

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Cunningham defeated Erik Ny of Sweden, and Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany, in a 1000-meter international race in Berlin.

Five Years Ago Today - Sergt. Sammy Baker, one of the foremost welters, drew in a 10-round battle with Baby Joe Gans, Pacific coast fighter, at the Queensboro Stad-

Ten Years Ago Today-Alex Mc-Beath, Australian bike champion set a new world record of twothirds of a mile in a saucer when ne whizzed around the New York Velodrome in 1 minute, 9 4-5 sec-

Drink Water With Meals

Good For Stomach Water with meals helps stomach uices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower Pittzburgh swimmer, is back home gist. In Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Thomas Sullivan, Drug-Ives, Druggist .- Adv.

Rand typewriter ribbons. None food because oatmeal was served better made. B. F. Shaw Printing

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E MARIAN MARSH TO BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY-Mrs. Sherwood Dixon will entertain at luncheon Tuesday.

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DROUTH TODAY CAUSES NO FEAR OF FAMINE.

The arrival of a searing, crop-burning drouth at a time when the United States government is spending millions of dollars to get farmers to reduce their crops is almost enough to make one suspect that the weatherman is trying to play a joke on somebody.

If it is a joke, it is a mean one. Baking heat, blistering sunlight, and a sky which remains pitilessly cloudless for weeks at a time, with never a drop of rain to lay the dust -these are, or can be, the makings of a national calamity, and the farmers of the grain belt can be pardoned if they fail to see anything very funny in the situation.

When a spell of weather like this hits a land where the social organization is primitive, famine results. It was to guard against just such disasters that the ancient agrarian tribes of the American southwest developed such elaborate rites to appease the rain gods; it is to help mitigate the effects of such disasters that the American public is called on every so often to contribute to Chinese famine relief funds.

Yet the United States today, for all the damage that the drouth is causing, is in no danger of famine. Cattle are dying for want of water, grain is being burnt brown in the fields, vegetable gardens are being scorched into aridity-but we are not going to have a real food short-

If any people go hungry it will be because our economic machine is still out of gear and not because the national granary has been stricken.

For the same factors which led the government to hire the farmers to produce less than usual also operate to soften the blow which the elements have launched at us.

Into the oldest and simplest business in the world—the raising of food stuffs on the land—we have injected so many complications that the whole picture has changed. Bumper crops no longer mean automatic prosperity for Outstanding among the special con- the 108th Observation corps and farmers; instead, they tend to glut the markets and flatten the farmer's purse.

On the other hand, natural disasters which cut the production of foodstuffs no longer mean famine and want.

It is because of the intricacy of our whole economic organization that we have to cook up such measures as the AAA. But that very intricacy is the factor that keeps us from going hungry when the age-old causes of famine are \$250; fourth, \$100. abroad in the land.

NEW PARTIES NEEDED.

As the congressional campaign begins to warm up, the tests. The winners of these events to exhibits where the application need for some sort of realignment of parties becomes more

Consider, for instance, the recent statements of Senators Hastings of Delaware and Nye of North Dakota-

Senator Hastings attacks the Roosevelt program as "revolutionary" and says that "it must be evident by this time that it is dangerous."

Senator Nye, simultaneously, assails President Roosevelt because he is "not liberal enough," and denounces the NRA for fostering monopoly.

The party, thus, contains two wings—one ultra-conserv-

ative, the other ultra-liberal.

The same thing, of course, is true of the Democrats, to just as great extent. What we need to make our politics which both speed and neatness will hibits, the 13 great exposition buildrealistic is a new alignment that will group liberals in one count will be conducted for farm ings, to the 40 additional buildings party and conservatives in the other.

CHICAGO POLICE ACTIVITY.

The Chicago police department, when you stop to think about it, appeared in a rather strange light in connection with the death of John Dillinger.

Dillinger was caught and killed in Chicago—by federal men, assisted by detectives from an Indiana suburb. the week. The Chicago officers played no part either in the tracking down of the gunmen or in his execution. The federal men seem to have worked independently, from choice, all the way through.

It was only after everything was finished that the Chicago police got busy. And then they accomplished—just what? Well, they revealed to the public (and also to Dillinger's pals) the identity of the woman who is supposed to have led Dillinger into the trap. They did this over the objection of the federal men, at a time when no conceivable good could be accomplished by it.

All in all, it is hardly a record to fill a Chicagoan with

Our well-being and activities are tied up with the existence of other people, but all the riches mankind has developed are the result of the creative genius of individual body men.-Dr. Albert Einstein.

I must admit that I never thought the time would come when they'd be shouting to oust me out the ball park. But it's all in the game .- Walter Johnson, manager of Cleveland Indians.

Public popularity of artists is a flimsy and perishable cated somewhere in the upper re- sistant. The germ of syphilis, for product. A screen personality may be a popular hero to- gion of the nervous system and de- example, day and forgotten tomorrow.—Sol Rosenblatt, NRA movie regulating center; also, in terms of administrator.

You can tell a man's character largely by the fact that stimulated or depressed and Your breakfast will be complete he keeps his bathtub clean. Dr. Elsa B. Grove, of Colum- During severe exercise the body may order any time. Call Willi.

Principal Farm Week Speaker



Chester C. Davis, administrator of the A. A. A., who will address farm audience at Chicago Fair during week dedicated to American

Davis to Address Farm Folk at World's Fair Celebration

Farm Week, Aug. 11 to 18.

of the A. A. A., will be the featured | ever seen in Chicago. speaker of Farm Week, appearing | A great series of programs are n an address of national impor- being formulated by farm organitance during Farm Organization zations and other agencies in addi-Day, Monday, August 13. Last year | tion to the Fair's schedule. Speakthe secretary of agriculture, Hugh ers of national reputation will be Wallace, announced his momentous on hand to give their message to corn-and-hog program during Farm the farmer Week at the Fair. Mr. Davis' sub- In the final windup to the week, ject will be of similar importance | Farm Music Day consolidated with

draft teams in the country, the During Farm Week every facil-

ing, and milking contests.

awarded. Prizes also will be award- many other exhibit houses. There ed to the farm family coming the will be continual free entertaingreatest distance, the large farm ment

parade from Chicago's loop to the dle West for this great gathering.

in prizes, the largest and most elab- August 11. In the line of march prate parade of the exposition, will be bands, farm implements, speakers with messages vital to machinery and equipment and farm agricultural interests, spectacular animals, illustrating the modernizaspecial programs and exhibits are tion of farm practice-the evolution expected to draw the largest week's of farm life. Special floats and atattendance of A Century of Prog- tractions from the concessions and ress - the World's Fair - during exhibits at A Century of Progress Chester C. Davis, administrator one of the most unusual parades

to the farm population of America. Chicagoland Musical Festival, will He will address the farm audience be the high spot of the entire from the stage of the Court of week. The previous music festivals range, from sports to spelling bees. than 10,000 Illinois National Guards tests will be a horse pulling contest the 202nd Coast Artillery pass in August 17 and 18 in the amphithe- review. The anti-aircraft units ater of the Court of States, which will give a demonstration of gunfircan accommodate 12,000 persons. In ing, shooting with tracer bullets at this tug-of-war between the finest balloon targets towed by airplanes.

following awards will be made: first | ity of the Fair will be utilized to place, \$750; second, \$400; third, give visiting farm people every opportunity to see the Fair. Special The next largest total of prize free guide service will be organized money, \$650, will go to farm boys each morning and will be available and girls who will vie for honors only during "Farm-Week-At-Thein health, spelling and fashion con- Fair." The tours will include visit will be determined on August 16. of power to the farm home to re-Farm sports will hold the spotlight | duce labor and drudgery is specialon Friday and Saturday. For a ly stressed. On these conducted tug-of-war, eight men teams, a total tours the farmer will not only have \$175 is offered. First prize is a chance to enjoy himself but will \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. On be offered a post graduate course the day following, state and com- in education at the great poultry munity champions will match their exhibit and the horticultural disskill in hog calling, husband call- play, which cover acres of ground, and at many of the other exhibits. Old fiddlers from more than designed primarily for farm folk. seven states will appear on the The admission price of 50 cents stage of the Court of States for adults throws open the doors Wednesday, August 15, during of "the biggest show on earth." No Farm Women's Day. Prize money other charge need be paid for adtotals \$50. A darning contest in mission to the 84 miles of free exwomen. Three cash prizes will be housing private displays, and to

family present during the week, and | Clifford Gregory, publisher of the the oldest couple. A registration Prairie Farmer and general chairbooth will be set up at a designatiman of the World's Fair Farm ed headquarters and these three Week, believed that this year's atevents will be held open throughout tendance will exceed last year's. Railroads and bus lines are offer-The week's activities will be ing unusually low fares to Chicago launched with a huge agricultural from all points throughout the Mid-

Daily Health Talk

BODY TEMPERATURE

At least we can task about the ture.

Control of body temperature! The Incidentally, it is a matter of

little. This is particularly remark- cal period in the history of warmable in the light of the many fac- blooded animals." tors that enter into the determina- Bacteria, however, can stand exon of body temperature.

scriptively called the temperature to 1076 degrees F. for one hour. several other mechanisms through which the production of heat is

is called upon to get rid of seven!

and, in a bracingly cold temperaure, shivering, which is a form of duces heat essential to maintain the body at the proper temperoinvoluntary muscular action, pro-

matter is of new interest in the light of the therapeutic possibilities ture of warm-blooded animals is utilizing high and low tmpera- maintained about the level of 98.6 all the physiological qualities the course of the ages the sea must degrees F. It is thought that "in the human body, temperature is have passed this point in cooling out the most constant. In health, to its present temperature, and temperature varies but very this passage may represent a criti-

traordinary changes in tempera-How, then, is body temperature ture, some surviving when exposed maintained at a constant level un- to 129.2 degrees F. of heat, or to 94 der such varying conditions? The degrees F. of cold. The spore-bearanswer is given in terms of a high- ing bacteria are even more resisty delicate nervous mechanism lo- ant. Not all germs are quite as re-Tomorrow-Poison Ivy

Harrison Tells of News on Side Streets of N. York

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York-Your Broadway correspondent has been worrying lately about the unemployment problem. What with the heat, the bromidity and the general duliness of a season when everybody ought to be taking a vacation anyway, I have been going around among the cynical and the jaundiced storing up a lot of dandy antipathies. And so here is a selection of pet

Night club masters of ceremony who spend an hour introducing people named Zilch and Blotz whom nobody ever heard of Night club managers who require their entertainers to sit at cusemers' tables . . . People who exploit child prodigies . . . Night club comedians who try to disguise barnyard stores with music . People who say "It must be grand to go to night club every night." Rudy Vallee's oratory. The evening runs down when he gets wound up . . . Lou Foltz's cane. .Jimmy Durante. Imitations of . George Givot. and all imitations of George Givot. Rain-barrel sopranos . . . People who swear at waiters . . . Up-pity waiters who glare at you malevolently when you ask for something . . . Blondes with dark fringes . . . Drunken hecklers of

more little dogies.

entertainers who are doing their

And Press Agents Taxi drivers who never have change for a dollar . . Suede shoes on men. Mannish clothes on women . . . Rain on weekends . . . People who say, "Commup'n see me som-m-me-time" . . . Deadherring handshakes . . . Press agents. Especially press agents who steal jokes and then attribute them to their not allerted. The low we can eat the meions. They'll soon be all gone."

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The Tinies watched the whole bunch eat. Then Coppy jumped up to his feet and said, "Don't eat too much, lads, or you all will sleep till dawn."

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The Tinies meet a very strange Reput them the Captain of this crew 2:2 them to their pet clients. The other day I received an item lab-"Exclusive to Paul Harrison." It had been taken almost word-for-word from a column I wrote two months ago.

the truth about their own shows chorus girls . . . Broadway cliques of ele that conduct defamatory whisper- Wing. ing campaigns . . . Chain letters

Broadwaymen whose only qualifying adjectives are "lousy" and "terrific" . . . People who say "I used to be a newspaperman myself," and say it in a conciliatory way which indicates that there still may be some hope forme.

Bridge Demons

"Darling Dotty" Sweet Little Lumpy" Miller and o on . . . Stories about the recon- BOOKS WORTH MILLIONStry needs is a first-class war . .

George Gershwin Ethel Merman would never finish their job. and Joan Crawford. Once, after After Congress paid \$1,500,000

peple and big libraries send for Miss Janet C. Lewis. She is the COLLECTS DIME NOVELSnation's foremost book doctor, and Old, expensive books are not alperhaps the only specialist in her ways sought by book collectors.

to crumble. Miss Lewis experi- ones were published by Erastus imes as much heat as it produced mented with many compounds and Beadle, who had a print shop in the body at rest. On the other natural oils, finally succeeded with Buffalo, in 1852, and later moved

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filled. Of course poor little Duncy home, instead. There's nothing spilled the watermelon water all around his face and clothes.

Said Goldy, "You're a careless Meanies' camp. lad. The way you're eating's just "We hate to leave you Tinymites, Francis G. Blair, nominee for retoo bad. You might, at least, be but you'll be off to see new sights. election, Superintendent of Public

This made the other Tinies smile, we've made a sad mistake.

best to please . . . People who write lyrics about little piggies and lambies. Most of us could exist for some time without any must take."

watch how we can eat the melons. day.

historic animal matter. When this about 3,000 dime novels, mostly was reproduced synthetically, it "Border Bessie," "Dandy Darks," Men who yell at their secretar- was much cheaper, and nearly "Roaring Ralph Rockwood," and ucation", Sen. Noah M. Mason, Producers who never tell colorless. The American Museum "Alkali Abe." of Natural History now is rubbing dime novel written by a woman Chorus girls who slander other gallons of it into the stuffed hides was "Malaeska, or, the of elephants for the new Roosevelt Wife of the White Hunter." It was

A famous art connoisseur who five languages.
When they're tion persuaded her to make it a Hemingway. Rockwell Kent, Floyd Act," Rep. Roger F. Little, Chamcareer. After a few commissions Dell, Max Eastman, John Dos Pasin Boston she had more offers son Martha Ostenso and lots of than she could accept. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Edwin S. Gould, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Felix Washington Square Bookshop in Washington Square Bookshop in Tax Diversion," Sen. Earl Searcy, Washington Square Bookshop and Tax Divers Washington Square Bookshop and Tax Divers Springfield. Started about 71 years ago in a 3:45 P. J. Opponents who criticize my many big museums and libraries room of the old Liberal Club, but sibility", Burnett M. Chiperfield, big shots as "Good old Red" Lew- original owner during his diplo-Parker, matic career.

ciliations and estrangements of During her work in the Morgan Lupe Velez and Tarzan . . . Peo- library, Miss Lewis reconditioned hours. The wife finally decided the geography book once owned by read "John Brown's Body" for . Mary, Queen of Scots. She has which the rental is 20 cents Actors and actresses who can't worked on several first folios of quit acting when they're off Shakespeare, most of them in the library of Marsden J. Perry, the Small-timers who say, "I'll financier. One was worth \$50,000. have to see your story before you Also in the \$2,000,000 collection print anything about me." Really were 100 copies of the Rubaiyat, important people almost never all elaborately bound. Recently make such a request of newspaper- Miss Lewis fixed the Carl Tucker men . . . Small-timers who try to library on birds and once she conduct their own interviews, tell- rubbed the late Daniel Fearing's ing what to print and what to 10,000 books on fish. The owner watched the rire process.

Miss Lewis has several assistants Feople who tell you grandilo- all educated gentlewomen. She quently that they're in the big wouldn't think of hiring anybody money now, and then end the con- who didn't know and love fine versation by borrowing 50 cents books, she says. Fact is, the assist-Agents who solemnly declare ants are so appreciative of the themselves the discoverers of Paul treasures that they pledge them-Whiteman, Joe Cook, Rudy Vallee, selves not to open a book except George Jessel, Helen Morgan, during lunch hour. Otherwise they

tening to a long and untruth- for the Volbehr collection of inful list, I asked the fellow if he cunabula (books printed and had brought Mitz; LaForge (a fic- bound before the year 1500) Miss ious name and a non-existent Lewis was called in to condition person) to prominence. He said the bindings, which were nearly c, certainly; he had found Mitzi ruined. Her next big job with singing in a honky-tonk club and ancient books probably will be in got her into a featured spot at the the Vatican Lirary in Rome. Officials of the library already are When the leather bindings of using her leather restorative, but their rare old books begin to crack they want her to come over and and break at the hinges, wealthy give them instruction in the craft.

There's Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, for About 25 years ago she was a example, who cherishes hundreds of portrait painter, but got interested dime novels. Some of them are in leather preservation when the valuable, too, if they date back to bindings in a friend's library began the 'fifties. Most of the earliest

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The Tinies ate till they were said. "We're going to hike back

careful of your big ears, goodness I guess we'd better leave right Instruction now. It's quite a distant tramp."

and then, in just a little while wee here until we give you all a cheer," nee for state treasurer Scouty shouted, "Heaven sakes, said friendly little Coppy, "You've 1:20 P. M .- "The State of Lincoln been soldiers, brave and bold.

caten none of these fine water- Then all the Tinies cheered and Republican Congressmen," Henry melons. Now, their share they all through the air their voices rolled. P. Fletcher, chairman, Republican The Cheerful Chaps then cheer- National Committee. ed right back. "No spirit do you 2:10 P. M .- "The A chap then said, "Gee, I began to fret. I am a hungry man. Just hope that we'll all meet again some King, nominee for state senator

"I am the Captain of this crew 2:20 P. M .- "Illinois Agriculture". The Tinies watched the whole and, now, I bid goodby to you. As Col. George G. Seaman, Taylor-

"Oh no we won't." one Cheerful man in the next story.)

a rare black oil obtained from pre- to New York City. He turned out with alliterative titles such as Probably the first Indian printed in 1860 and translated into Fletcher, congressional nominee,

son, Martha Ostenso and lots of paign

.She's amused tion of Illinois Republican Platbecause people come in every day form believing the place is a drug store -because there are books in the window. Recently a Scotsman and his wife came in and browsed for read "John Brown's Body" week. Her husband told her not be silly: he had read the book and would tell her all about it.

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for the proceedings.

11:30 A. M .- Unclaimed seats thrown open to the public. 11:30 A. M.—Invocation by the Rev. Dr. Shaw of Peoria. 11:40 A. M.—Appointment

committees and their reports.

Noon-Selection and presentation of nominees for trustees of the University of Illinois. 12:30 P. M.-Radio broadcasting begins with address of C. Wayland Brooks, temporary chairman and

nominee for Congressman at Large on "American Foundations." 12:40 P. M.-Selection of permanent officers. 12:55 P. M.-Open

1:00 P. M .- "Needs of the Farmer", Milton E. Jonse, nominee for Congressman at Large, 1:05 P. M.-"Illinois Schools".

"Hey! Just a minute. Stand right Funds," William J. Strotton, nomi-

and Grant", J. Lester Buford, con-"While we've been having all this fun, the Cheerful Chaps have for all of us. We're glad you won." and Grant', J. Lester Butord, con gressional nominee, 25th district. 1:30 P. M.-"American Ideals and

from the 3rd district.

2:35 P. M .- "The Soldier and the (The Tinies meet a very strange Republican Party," Ben O. Sumner, congressional nominee, 23rd lation," Rep. Elmer J. Schnacken-

and Work Relief", Charles H.

4:10 P. M.-Unfinished business.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak .- St. Brighten up the pantry shelves Mark, 14:38.

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Sports of all Sorts

EITHER TIGERS OR YANKS LOOK **CINCH TO LEAD**

Casual Observer Cannot See Any Other Team in American Loop

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) A casual observer of the American League race might wonder how any rival could keep either the Detroit Tigers or New York Yankees from winning the pennant

Racing along only a game apar these rival clubs have turned in some feats of near-perfect bas ball in the past few days agains tail-end opposition. Detroit wallop ed the White Sox 7 to 0 yesterda to climax a six game winnin streak which saw them registe three shutouts and score 37 run in three games against Chicago and the Yanks gained a 3-1 tri

umph over the Athletics. Lefty Vernon Gomez, who pitched a three-hit game his last time out, gave the A's only one blow, a rather fluky double by Jimmie Foxx. Tony Lazzeri smacked a homer in the seventh and Lou Gehrig found Alton Benton for his 36th circuit swat of the year in the

Giants Stage Splurge The league leading Giants staged another splurge in the National

League to increase their margin to three games over the Cubs, with Cincinnati lending some aid. While the Giants were downing the Phil lies 7 to 4 on the combination of Roy Parmelee's seven-hit flinging, four straight hits, including a homer by manager Bill Terry, and Mel Ott's 29th circuit swat, the Reds held Chicago to an even break in a doubleheader.

Paul Derringer, noted as a "hard astonished a 30,000 crowd by blanking the Cubs with four hits in the opener to win 4 to 0. Chicago came back with a 4 to 1 triumph when an early attack carried Lon Warneke through to

Pirates Spill Cards Pittsburgh staged an uprising

that had painful results to another hopeful, the St. Louis Cardinals, and pounded the thirdplace club around in both games of a doubleheader. A flock of doubles in the seventh and Larry French's relief flinging won the opener 6 to 4, with Paul Dean on the losing end, while the Bucs continued hitting against four more pitchers to take the second clash 7 to 2 behind Waite Hoyt.

Cleveland's Indians, third place club of the junior circuit, took a Hal Thosky's 23rd homer as the speedboat trophy. deciding blow. Washington and Senators taking the opener 2-1 behind Ed Linke's six hit flinging hind Ed Linke's an even Stars Yesterday Boston split a bargain bill,

break with a 7-3 triumph The Boston Braves and Brooklyn games, the first 7-4 while the Dodgers took advantage of an error by Les Mallon to score three in the seventh to win, 5 to 3.

Two Champions on Week's Ring Card

champions, Maxie Rosenbloom and Vince Dundee, keep boxing inter- Senators est alive this week. Both appear Paul Derringer, Reds, and Babe in over-weight engagements that Herman, Cubs—Former pitched 4-

Rosenbloom, light heavyweight runs in second game. champion, meets Pietro Georgi of San Francisco at Oakland, Calif., home run with two on base against Wednesday night. The next night, Browns.

IN AMERICA . By Joseph Nathan Kane

Where was the first industrial chemical factory estab;

Who designed the first "mod-

ern" dental chair? Answers in next issue.



his discovery "chloric ether." He got it by distilling chloride of lime with alcohol in a copper still. James G. Picket established the cheese factory near the present town of Lakemills, Wis.

How They Stand

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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 4-1: Chicago 0-4. Boston 7-3; Brooklyn 4-5. Pittsburgh 6-7; St. Louis 4-2. New York 7; Philadelphia 4. Games Today

No games scheduled

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Detroit "; Chicago 0. Washington 2-3; Boston 1-7 New York 3; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 5; St. Louis 2. Games Today No games scheduled.

Del. in another ten round non-title match at Leiperville Pa.

Week End Sports Summarized by AP

By The Associated Press.

Golf: adian open. Laffoon second. Pittsburgh-Mitchell beats Armrong, 5 and 3, for National Public inks crown.

Madison, N. J.-Wood wins New ersey open with 289. Highlands, N. C.-Bobby Jones oots a 62, his lowest round.

stops Grant, 6-3, 9-7, 6-0, for Meadowbrook title; Budge and Mako

Easthampton, N. Y. -Dorothy Andrus wins William H. Woodin ip, beating Katherine Winthrop, 7-5; teams with Carolin Babock to capture doubles.

Racing: Saratoga, N. Y .- Bradley's Balladier wins United States Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds. Pawtucket, R. I.-Rogers Williams andicap goes to C. V. Whitney's

General: Bolton Landing, N. Y .- George 5-2 decision from the Browns with Reis' El Lagarto retains gold cup

(By The Associated Press.)

ctory over Cardinals.

ut White Sox with six hits. day at bat against Phillies our hits, including homer. Bill Werber, Red Sox-Hit three

doubles and two singles and stole three bases in two games against

hit shutout; latter knocked in two Hal Trosky, Indians - Clouted

middleweight king, will Fred Frankhouse, Braves, and battle Tommy Rios, of Wilming- Ralph Boyle, Dodgers-Frankhouse pitched six hit game in opener; Boyle scored two runs and drove in two in second clash

Lou Gehrig, Yankees -Hit 36th omer of season and three singles for perfect day against Athletics.

First Women's Golf Tourney for State Title Starts Today

Chicago, Aug. 6-(AP)-A field of 98 teed off today for the qualifying round of the first Illinois women's state golf tournament petition caused by internationa ponsored by the Chicago Women's rules under which a fleet of Italia District Association today at the Evanston Golf Club.

June Beebe, western champion: Rena Nelson, recent winner of the district title, Mrs. Melvin Jones, he runnerup; Mrs. Austin Pardue, Mrs. Robert Gipson of Blooming-Mrs. Perry Fiske, DeKalb; Mrs. Robert Bullard and Dorothy Foster, both of Springfield, and Virginia Lindblad, were among

Cubs Off on Road Trip Without Aid of Slugger Klein

Subs will have to go through their ix day road jaunt to Pittsburgh and St. Louis, without benefit of Chuck Klein's bat. Klein was out of the lineup most

of the last week, due to leg injurbia, 71,266. ies which have failed to show enough improvement to permit Screen Star Buys nim to play

Bill Jurges, who recently was reeased from the hospital following an appendectomy, will accompany the club but probably will not play

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform day he had purchased a half inand save you time, energy and terest in Maxie Rosenbloom, light

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort

PHILS' MANAGER **PUT OVER SMART** DEAL FOR DOLPH

Even Bill Terry, Boss of the Giants, Says He was Outsmarted

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 - (AP) Jimmy Wilson, pilot of the Phillies -a mere babe in the baseball managerial woods peopled by diamond veterans noted for thinking on their feet"-apparently slipped one over on several of the boys when he acquired young Dolph Camilli to hold down first base for the local National Leaguers.

In fact, Bill Terry, whose New Foxx, Athletics, 34. York Giants bid fair to hang onto their world's championship this 28; Fox, Tigers, 21. season, would even now give the Phils "a nice bundle of cash and a Rowe, Tigers, 15-4. first sacker," could he get the young Italian—and Terry plays no mean game around the initial sack ack himself

Be it recalled. Camilli came to the Phils in a deal which sent the burly Don Hurst to the Chibeen a performer in the Pacific Coast League. Since coming to the Phils, he has been one of the clubs

ace performers Terry says he was completely outsmarted by Wilson, serving his first year in a managerial capacity. Terry didn't even in the deal. know that Camilli was up for sale. "In getting Camilli for Hurst, the Phils pulled one of the smartest trades that has ever been com- 17; Bartell, Phillies, and Cuyler, pleted in this league since I have Cubs, 12. been playing the circuit," Terry

"If I had had any intimation that Camilli was on the block, I would have offered Chicago a lot more than the Phils gave for him. In fact, right now I am willing to give the Phils a nice bundle of cash and a first baseman for him. Toronto-Armour's 287 wins Can- but I doubt very much if Wilson will trade.





the ball to a quick stop, which is the Tait, studying pictures.

Backspin not only aids in bring- tossed by the winds, ing the ball to a quick stop, but thrown back in hearty, helps the ball in its climb. Lloyd Waner, Pirates - Made more backspin applied, the higher hree hits in each game in double will be the flight of the ball. There is only one way to apply Tommy Bridges. Tigers - Shut backspin, and that is to hit the ball me to the attic of his home. He a crisp descending blow, letting was rather shy about it, asking me Bill Terry, Giants -Had perfect the clubhead bite into the turf afwith ter the ball has been struck.

New Rules Likely to Force Veteran Packet from Races

Bolton Landing, N. Y., Aug. 6-America's gold cup for the second time Saturday, may be forced out of gold cup racing next year by a

George Reis, her owner, revealed more retire his 12-year-old racer because of possible changes that would make her hopelessly out-ofdate. The American Power Boat Association is considering admitting boats of 750 cubic inch engine capacity, capable of speeds up to

80 miles an hour The top speed of the 625 ubic inch racers in the gold cup class now is 68 miles an hour.

The change in APBA rules being considered to meet the comcoats raced at speeds of 75-8 niles an hour in Florida last win-

Five More Days of Voting for All-Star Coach Against Bears

Chicago, Aug. 6 -(AP)- With five coaches, three from the Bis Ten and two from the east today stars against the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field Aug. 31,

Today's leader was Sleepy Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, with Northwestern had 71,780 for second; Noble Kizer of Purdue had 1,645; Bob Zuppke of Illinoi 71,280; and Lou Little of Colum

Half Interest in Maxie Rosenbloom

Los Angeles, Aug. 6-(AP)-George Raft, screen star, said totf heavyweight boxing champion, for "around \$10,000."

Raft, himself a former fighter, Newton's daily articles in the Tele- said he would second Rosenbloom tf in a fight Wednesday with Pietri Georgi at Oakland. The ads bring you information | Raft and

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Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including yesterday's games)

American League Batting-Manush, Senators, .389; Gehrig, Yankees, .380. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, Werber, Red Sox, 94. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yan-

kees, 124; Trosky, Indians, 96. Hits- Manush, Senators, Gehrig, Yankees, 146. Doubles -- Greenberg, Tigers, 40; Gehringer, Tigers, 38. Triples-Chapman, Yankees, Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 18-3;

National League Batting-Terry,, Giants, .367; P. Waner, Pirates, 366. Runs-Ott, Giants, 89; Terry Giants, 87.

Runs bataed in-Ott. Giants, 118; eago Cubs. Before that, Dolph had Coulins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 80. Hits-Terry, Giants, 148; Waner, Pirates, 147.

Doubles-Vaughan, Pirates, and Herman, Cubs. 31 Triples - Suhr, Vaughan and P. Waner, Pirates, Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 25. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals,

Pitching- J. Dean, Cardinals. 19-4; Schumacher, Giants, 17-5.

Living Our **Everyday Lives**

WHAT'S YOUR SECRET? By Joseph Fort Newton.

Each of us has a dear desire, a idden dream of what we would do something very different from our everyday job. ell what we want to be, and do what we actually want to do, how amazed our best friends would be! A famous preacher, who had Spanish blood in him, used to do what he wanted to do on holidays He donned cowboy garb, big hat, boots and a flaming red necktie and went to the southwest to live with the cattle-men and Indians. He looked like a brilliant bandit and when he offered a clergyticket on the train, the conductor refused it. That filled his cup of happiness-for he knew he was un-

known and free. A bus-driver in London had a There are times when backspin master passion, to be a painter. is vital for low scoring. Pitch shots On his days on he haunted the with enough backspin will bring art galleries, now the Wallace, now necessary when a trap is between wanted to paint a Laughing The ringing, victorious laughter, as if

to drive all shadows away A friend of mine, an iron-maker -grave, sedate, almost stern-took not to give him away. The attic was a work-shop, full of tools and machines, where he spent his off time building tiny yachts. He knew all the famous vachts that ever sailed, as if he had done nothing

All his quiet gravity dropped off AP)-El Lagarto, the rare old yacht races, and how and why they Lake George packet that won were won or lost. No one would ever have guessed his secret, and change in the race rules requiring know him better and love him into his soul, and helped me to

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HITLER AVOIDS POLITICS AS HE **DELIVERS SPEECH**

Address to Reichstag Today Eulogy of von Hindenburg

Berlin, Aug. 6-xAP)-From the main unforgotten in fidelity.' rostrum where on July 13 he defended his killing 77 "revolutionaries" and declared he was Germany's law, Adolf Hitler today paid solemn tribute to the late President Paul von Hindenburg and prayed for the peace, freedom and honor of Germany. "Deputies of the German

Reichstag, men and women of the German people," the Chancellorleader spoke, "I implore you all now to look beyond this transitory moment into the future. Let the strong realization enter our hearts: Herr Reichspresident Field Marshal General von Hindenburg formed a speaking chorus, shoutis not dead.

"He is living. For in dying he now wanders above us amidst the inmortals of our people surrounded by the great spirits of the past is an eternal patron and protectof the German Reich and the German nation.

Innocent of War declared the late Present was "as innocent of the beginning of the war as anybody in the world could be," pointing that when the conflict began in 1914, von Hindenburg was livin retirement, having taken his discharge from the army at the age of 64 on March, 18, 1911. The new leader of Germany praised von Hindenburg as a mil-

itary commander and declared: "Had the political leadership of trum. our people during this period been congenial with the miltary, Germany would have been spared the ner's greatest humiliation ever to go spread softly through the hall to Ask at the office for further pardown in history. He said that the World War

rcke upon a German people been attacked without their guilt." Non-Political Speech

The chancellor's address, delivthe Kroll opera house-which still quietly in the first row of the bal- are broken,

tag building following last year's Imperial Family fire-was non-political in character, although he made frequent eferences to the principles of his wn regime in tracing von Hinden-

With his voice choked in emoon, Hitler declared: "We want preserve the miracle of this new esurrection of our people as a precious inheritance of a great age and we want to pass it on t the generations that come after us. He who thus observed fidelity to his people shall himself ever re-

Place Packed His solemn oration was heard y a crowd which packed the opera house, still the temporary home of the parliament pending the completion of repairs to the Reichstag building.

Outside, a cold rain fell. crowd paid no attention to it Although the speech was not delivered until noon, great masses of persons swarmed about the chancellery where Hitler was putting the finishing touches on his speech during the morning. Many o those waiting were women. ng at regular intervals;

"Eins, zwei, drei, vier, fuenf, sechs, zehn, wir wollen unsern kanzler sehen!" which means: "One, two, three, four, five, six ten: we want to see our chancel-The chancellor repeatedly

spended to the women's calls by showing himself silently at a window and waving back a Nazi sa-When Hitler finished his speech,

Premier Herman Wilhelm Goering Prussia conveyed the sympathy the nation to the immediate family of von Hindenburg, in remarks addressed directly to Col. this post, Oskar von Hindenburg, the late nis wife, sat in front of the ros- Tampico.

The slow, sweet strains of Wagbring the exercises to a close. The members of the Cabinet filed slowfrom the platform to give their convinced of having personal condolences to Colonel von Hindenburg.

In the audience was the former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm. ered before a hushed audience in in a field grey uniform. He sat

Franz Von Papen, apparently re aining his privileges as Vice Chancellor, sat next to Hitler on he minister's bench from which he was noticeably absent during Hitler's Reichstag speech of July Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, in his new role of Minister of Economics sat on the minister's bench for the

Mt. Morris' Legion Post Elected Its Officers for 1935

The Mt. Morris post of the Amofficers to serve during the com-

Commander-Howard Bronson. Senior Vice Commander; O. T.

Junior Vice Commander: Hubert Chaplain: Harold Ross.

Graves Registrar: Ross Silvius. Sgt.-at-arms: Joe Franklin. New members of the executive ommittee -Dr. O. H. Hill and eon Beard. Charles Edson and Howard

the state convention to be held Peoria, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4. Leslie Lewis gave a very instruc ve and entertaining talk on the American Legion in France, Mr. Lewis spent several years

ronson were elected as delegates

France and was an official of the Members of the Walter R. Craig post of Rockford, were guests and exemplified the initiation ritual which was greatly appreciated by

Another guest of importance was president's son. The colonel, with District Commander Henry Kolb of The Dixon Evening Telegraph's

\$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is "Gotterdammerung" then something worth thinking about.

> Nettles' Sting Nettles sting because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing a poison which enters the skin when the hairs, or tubes,

NO FOOD, DRINK SALES BY CIRCUS **FOLKS TOMORROW**

Big Show Bars Sale of Such at Freeport Tomorrow

Freeport, Aug. 6 - City Health Commissioner Dr. K. B. Rieger, who has been in frequent communrican Legion elected the following cation with the state health authorities, has been advised that, during the exhibition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus at Taylor Park, Aug. 7, no sale of foods or drinks of any sort will be permitted on the part of the circus or concession employes for public consumption

This is deemed advisable due to the fact that a considerable numper of the circus employes were stricken with typhoid some days ago while playing through Michigan. structions from the State Health Department to Dr. Rieger make mandatory the temporary construction of latrines, which must be limed every hour and made flytight and must be used by all circus employes. Local refreshment stands operat-

ed in the park by focal individuals under the seasonal contract with he park board will provide for refreshments, so that needs of the crowds will be provided for. A representative of the circus

here Saturday, said no member of the circus personnel who became ll of typhoid was taken on tour after the prevalence of the disease was discovered. The circus physician is keeping careful watch on hose now traveling with the show, he said, and there have been no typhoid cases discovered since the circus left Michigan. The circus management itself, he added, stopped the sale of foodstuffs and drinks as soon as typhoid was discovered and has not since permitted such sales.

> NEED JOB PRINTING? sult B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel No. 5.

Why Newspaper Advertising?

An interesting survey, "The Sales Curve Rises," just issued by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, brings out some important reasons on the efficacy of newspaper adver-

Some of the reasons given in the survey by leading advertisers of the country show conclusively that newspapers are the most effective medium for promoting a

Why Is Newspaper Advertising So Effective?

it is flexible and thus enables the advertiser to "spot" his market with a minimum of waste circulation.

BECAUSE it is timely and news copy may be used to ad-

it is local and therefore establishes a point of sales contact by mentioning the nearest

BECAUSE

it is easily adapted to quoting price changes

BECAUSE

it is an exceptionally strong medium for getting a message quickly and forcefully to the

it is less expensive than other mediums, it gives the advertiser an opportunity to use his

it enters the home as an old friend of the family, it holds reader confidence. In short, the advertiser carries with him a letter of introduction to the family when he uses newspapers to advertise his product.

product.

BECAUSE

vantage at opportune moments.

BECAUSE

dealer in the advertisement.

for any locality.

attention of the buying public.

BECAUSE

dollar to greater advantage.

BECAUSE

Ex-Congresswoman

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the first U S. cor gresswoman; 13 Pretense. 14 Wand. 15 Deportment. 16 A rasp. 17 Employs. 19 Young salmon 21 Frozen water 22 Fiendish. 24 Ocean. 25 Behold:

26 Preposition 28 Shoot for grafting 31 Small memorial.

34 Street boys. 35 Footway. 36 Accomplishes. 39 Fine plant

hairs. 40 Thoughts. 42 Calad herbs.

38 Money penalty 59 She got her VERTICAL 2 Narrative 'A ducks.

5 North America 55 Heron. 56 Prophet. 57 Sultan's 58 She was a - worker.

Russian.

seat by popu- 12 In reality. 16 Foremost in 17 Masculine 3 Genus of auks. 20 She lived on a 54 Stir.

43 Owed. 44 Small body 8 Paradise. 9 Form of "be." of land. 45 Face screen. 10 Frost bite. 11 Large parrots, 47 Self 48 Part of a circle 49 Rumanian

52 Work of 18 Note in scale, 53 Japanese fish.

- until she

was 15.

2 To put on.

5 Worthless

27 Lukewarm.

29 Mohammedan

0 Heathen god.

2 Narrow way.

Midday nap.

9 She worked to gain -- for

By George Clark

Virginia

willow.

Pugilistic

women.

41 Vampire.

person.

judge.

SIDE GLANCES



"Mamma, tell Louise what I was like when I was a kid,"





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HONEY, HEAH AM A THOO I - HHO LIST OF YO BOY I NAIHT BOTHAHS WHUT WANNA DATE! I JUS DON'T CALLED UP WHILE YO WAS GONE , FEEL LIKE WANTIN' A DATE FO DIS P.M. UNLESS -

DID RONNIE

IT'S CATCHING MAM





TO GO ON , JUST AS HE HAS BEEN -OR, WILL HE DROP OUT OF THE PICTURE ENTIRELY ??? B0075 15 WORRIED -AND, WHEN SHE'S WORRIED, OPAL 15 WORRIED

1934 BY NEA SERVICE IN

A CULTURAL CLUB? YOU

MEAN A ZOO

By COWAN

WHAT WILL

RONNIE DO ? WILL

HE BE WILLING

By MARTIN

SOUNDS MORE LIKE IT!



SHE JUST SCRAMMED, AND TOOK

TREE AS FAST AS I DID!

HER CUB WITH HER ... BOY! YOU

NEVER SAW A GUY GO UP A

MY STARS! WHEN THEY ALL GET STARTED, A BODY CAN'T THINK-AND SHE WANTS TO START A CULTURAL CLUB_IMAGINE! SHE SAYS SHE HAS ALL THE MENTAL EQUIPMENT!





By BLOSSER BESIDES, IT WAS A FEMALE BEAR .. AND YOU BOY! IF A NEVER CAN TELL A GRIZZLY CHASED WOMAN'S AGE! ME, I DON'T YEAH ... COME THINK I'D STOP ON DOWN NUTTY! TO ASK HOW OLD IT WAS!

SALESMAN SAM

RECKLES

HELPS

CHARLIE FREE

HIMSELF

FROM THE BEAR TRAP AND THEY RETURN TO CAMP AND FIND NUTTY

PARKED

IN A TREE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE'S

GRIZZLY



WASH TUBBS



I'M DETECTIVE HOWDY, AN' I JES' WANTED WHY- ER-



By CRANE

AND NOW HE'S

BORED AND LONELY

HE DARES ANYBODY TO SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME. HE DARES THEM TO THE TUNE OF

By SMALL





AH-GOOD AFTERNOON

NEIGHBORHOOD WILL KNOW

I HAVE A NEW CAR, WHEN

SHE FINISHES RINGING THE

TOWN CRIER'S BELLI-UM

THE DOOR! HOP OUT AND

AROUND NEIGHBORHOOD SEVERALTIMES JASON-AND TAKE IT

-COME, COME, JASON

MRS GARNEY! -- HAW-

EGAD, THE WHOLE

S RICH, HE'S BEEN PURSUED BY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, AND KOW-TOWED TO BY KINGS.

KIDS ~ DONT

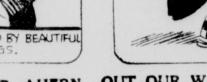
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WIF YO'

UP TH' SHINE

FINGERPRINTS

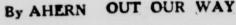
WELL, PAL-





AND WASH AND EASY HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE







Bal. July 1, 1933

Incidental expenses of

For publishing annual

TOWNSHIP FUND.

Receipts.

Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk.

Grains Accounts

for Showing

59.78 post-war era.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- Market

basic commodities by the agricul-

trade closed at \$1.04% @ %, near the

Gain Since 1932.

is even greater. September corn.

now far above the 45 cents a bushel

level at which the government

prices now around the year's peak.

Reduction of the nation's poten-

Corn crop at 1,616,000,000 bushels,

The nominal top for hogs Satur-

day at Chicago was \$5.10, not in-

average is 2.516.000,000 bushels.

higher than two years ago.

POLO NEWS

of the United Brethren church was

held at the Brick church Friday

by Mrs. Miller of Freeport. Each

church furnished special musica

numbers and Miss Turner of Ri

dott gave a splendid reading. There

were several discussions and im-

promptu talks and a great deal of

benefit was derived from the meet-

Society of the Lutheran church

will meet next Friday at 2:30. Miss

Ruth Roeder will be the leader

with Polo friends

Mrs. Sherman Galor went to Au-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Zirkle and

and Mrs. Lester Brubaker of Free-

Taken to Federal

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 6 -(AP)

of State Treasurer, State Auditor,

entiary sentence of 18 months.

Tavenner home Friday

Andrew Russel is

The Edith Eykamp Missionary

RI

Rock

churches at Sterling, Coleta,

dott, ast Jordan, Freeport,

74.38

15.25

597.39

\$1190.84

49 26

614.40

53.24

8.16

5.08

better than on Aug. 6, 1932.

1932 recorded so far this year.

PRICES OF FOUR

investments

trustees

statement

township fund

July 1, 1934

Classied Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimun. 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Min mum 26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. \$1.00 Minimum Card of Thanks

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

pair work. Phone K1210.

Weather proof van with pads

Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

bell's White Cross Drug Store.

to make \$240 a month, \$45 first week. Be a grocery dealer. I fur-

nish you complete. No capital needed. Write Albert Mills, 6556

ness. Everybody likes them. New

Legal Publications

by the Road and Bridge Comm. of

the Lee County Board of Supervis-

Location of Work

Estimated Quantities

Box Culvert 17.9 Cu. Yds. Conc.

500 Cu Yds. back fill.

1470 Lbs. Steel

Supervisors and

22.6 Cu. Yds.

Yds. Exc., approximately, will received by the Road and Bri

confection makes plenty mney

help start you. Write, Crispet Co., 7153 High St., Spring, Ohio.

Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Sealed proposals

from Chicago.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Store counter 2x10 ft. WANTED - Scientists have been with wooden top. Also rare old mahogany settee newly upholstered tempt to find a cheaper fuel than with round cushion. Reasonable coal. Looks as if they would have Phone Y1060. 184tf a long search. We want your order

FOR SALE-Your last chance for Coal Co. solid cabbage, 40c a bushel; matoes, 5c lb. and up; peppers, 2 WANTED—By one adult, small or 5c; slicing cucumbers, 5c, 3 for unfurnished apartment near Burmuda onions, 5c lb.; all South Central sinds of meions. Leave your orders orders ly located. Mrs. Mahlon Forsythe, Matt Phone K670. 182t3* cucumbers. Roadside Market, East Linoin Highway, Sterling, Ill. Phone WANTED-2 or 3 raccoon pelts or

FOR SALE-A number of 550x17 used tires and tubes. Murray WANTED-Your shipments to and Auto Co., 212 Hennepin Ave. Phone

FOR SALE-See us for Fire Insurance. We represent strong, re- moving. Selcover & So. liable companies. Loftus & Arnould, 107 Galena Ave., Phone 445. 184t6

FOR SALE-Windstorm and Tornado Insurance. Rates are so en Phone 550, Williams Upholstereasonable you simply can't afford ing. 527 Depot Ave.

FOR SALE—USED CARS.
'36 Lincoln Sedan.
'36 Oldsmobile Sedan. Lincoln Sedan. Oldsmobile Sedan.

29 Model A Roadster. 9 Essex Sedan. Studebaker Coupe Chevrolet Cach

28 Chevrolet Cach 26 Lincoln Sedan. 33 Chevrolet Standard Coach. TRUCKS-31 Ford Panel Delivery

Hudson Sedan. Buick Sedan. International Truck J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists

LOW PRICED SPECIALS-

Since 1918) Open Day and Night Opposite Postoffice. Phones 500 -

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet 11/2 ton farm truck, fine running order, good tires and large triple grain 1929 Model A Ford truck, fine mechanical condition throughout, good grain body; also Model A Ford touring car, runs good Terms, Phone L1216. buring car, runs good. Prices right.

particularly recthe "Famous Brown Montello Granite" for memorial use. beautiful and the hardest te known. Dixon Monument granite known. Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 334

FOR SALE-Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE-Several lots in west Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. 138tf

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store with good display window at 122 E. First at Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

FOR RENT-Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago Mrs. W. B. Ewing Reasonable. Recommended by the Mrs. W. B. Ewing Evening Telegraph Tel. Dakland 5521

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Welland.

HELP WANTED

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY equipment for retail merchants want a high-grade man for this We are rated high and Products are the highest grade and have buyers acceptance nationally Man must be a high-grade sales man, 30 to 55 years old, own a car, good references, furnish bond and We train man selected and assign o nearby territory. When he provas he can produce he will be given exclusive protected territory. See Mr. Rowley at the Dixon Hotel Ill., Wednesday, August 8th 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

WANTED-Man for service station. \$50 weekly to start. Experience not required. \$1250 cash required on equipment. Manufacturer, 214-H-660 Wesley St., Wheat

WANTED-Man with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an installation expert and service engineer on all types of electric refrigerators No experience necessary, but applicant must be willing to train during spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present

Largest Mandated Territory

Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, with almost 400,000 | square miles, mandated to Great Britain, is the largest of the mandated territories.

Subscribe for your home paper the paper that is back of ever worthy civic project,

Legal Publications

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP From County Supts. 652 60
TREASURER FOR PUBLICA- From other sources 30.04 Township 19, Range 9 in Lee County, Illinois, from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934. DISTRICT FUND

DISTRICT No. 21.

Receipts. , 1933 . O. D. \$ 222.54 Bal. July 1st, 1933 ... Distribution of trustees ... 152.24 Added to principal of 553.97 township fund From district taxes 56.80 Bal. June 30, 1934 Other sources Expenditures. School board and business .\$ 10.00 Casl on hand July 1, 1933 \$ 60.10 350.00 Real estate notes on hand Teachers' pensoin fund ... 6.00 Increase in value of Salary of janitor Fuel, light power, water

and supplies ... Repairs, replacements and 49.00 Form prescribed by the State 70.52 Supt. of Public Instruction. insurance DISTRICT No. 45. Receipts.

Bal. July 1st, 1933 . O. D. \$ 28.10
Distribution of trustees . . . 49.26

From district taxes 674.79 Tuition paid by pupils 160.00\$ 855.95 working for years in a vain at-Expenditures School board and business 10.00 Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund ... for good coal. Phone 140 Rink's Textbooks and stationery Interest on teachers' orders Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water near and supplies Repairs, replacements and insurance Bal. on hand June 30, 1934. 299.19

an old raccoon coat to use in re DISTRICT No. 46. Receipts Have served the Distribution of trustees ... 165.30 agricultural commodities today avpublic for 14 years. If you are going to trade at home call X1275 From district taxes..... 526.49 Other sources Expenditures WANTED-Furniture repairing, re-

upholstering, refinishing, cushion office filling, rewebbing, reglueing and Salary of teachers cleaning. Estimates cheerfully giv-Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery. Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water satisfied customers in this district insurance Terms if desired. For expert work Bal. on hand, June 30, 1934.

> DISTRICT No. 47. Receipts.
> Bal. July 1st, 1933 . . (Distribution of trustees ... WE TAKE A REAL GENUINE From district taxes Other sources

personal interest in your motor needs at Angier Wilson's Texico Service Station, E. River St. Road. Expenditures. Drive in and get a taste of real School board and business 182t6* office 530.00 WATCH NOT ACCURATE? Bring Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund ... in your ailing time piece. We'll repair it. Joe Lonergan, at Camp-We'll Textbooks and stationery Interest on teachers' orders 181t6 Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and supplies . Repairs, replacements and MALE HELP WANTED Bal, on hand June 30, 1934. WANTED-Wonderful opportunity

DISTRICT No. 48. Receipts. O. D. \$ 80.45 over year ago figures. Bal. July 1st, 1933 . O. D. & Distribution of trustees . . .

637.83 tial 1934 corn output has been at From district taxes WANTED-Go into Crispette busi- Other sources 31.04 a rapid pace during recent weeks .\$ 637.68 authorities estimate the total. Tota! Expenditures. School board and business office Salary of teachers Textbooks and stationery Interest on teachers' orders Fuel, light, power, water NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
COUNTY HIGHWAY CULVERT Repairs, replacements and BRIDGE WORK
Sealed 3.85 pounds government processing tax. insurance Tuition of transferred 160.00 to farmers pending, is routed to the on hand June 30, 1934, struction of a 4x4 Box Culvert with Head Walls 20' in length and 500 Cu. Yds. back fill will be received O. D. DISTRICT No. 49. Receipts.
Bal. July 1st. 1933 ... Distribution of trustees.... 49.26 about 60 per cent. From district taxes 498.10

Conc., 800 lbs. steel and 500 Cu Comm. of LaSalle County Board of Supervisors and the County Supt Expenditures. of the Highways and the Road and School board and business Bridge Comm. of the Lee County office Salary of teachers County Supt. of Highways at the office of the Lee County Supt. of Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery. Highways until 10:00 A. M. on Wednesday, the 8th day of August Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and supplies and then publicly opened and read. Repairs, replacements and The proposed Box Culvert is lo-cated on the County Aid Road near insurance Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.

he purification plant of the City of The County Line work is located DISTRICT No. 50. mile east and 900' north of From district taxes 712.35 Other sources

Other sources

Salary of teachers

Salary of janitor

Teachers' pension fund

Fuel, light, power, water

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.

Bal, July 1st, 1933.....\$

Other township treasurers. Bal. on hand June 30, 1933.

Other sources

From district taxes

DISTRICT No. 214.

Receipts.

Expenditures.

DISTRICT No. 17.

Receipts.

Bal. July 1st. 1933 \$ 10.18

Expenditures.

and supplies Repairs, replacements

and insurance

Other sources

Total

office

Expenditures

ol board and business

County Line Work 2.6 Cu Yds. Class X Conc. Expenditures. School board and business 500 Cu. Yds. Exc Salary of teachers Separate bids will be received on Teachers' pension fund ach particular job and no contract Fuel, light, power, water ill be let on both jobs as a whole. Plans and 1932 specifications may seen in the office of Co. Supt. Bal. on hand June 30, 1934. Highways. All proposals to be bmitted on forms prepared by the DISTRICT No. 51. County Supt. of Highways and . O. D. \$ just be accompanied by a Bank Bal, July 1st, 1933 . ashiers Check or Draft for 10% of From district taxes

Cement for this work will be fur-ish d by the Contractor. The Roads and Bridge Comm.'s and the Co. Supts. of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all Sch roposals for any reason they deem ufficient. County Road and Bridge Com.

W. Leake, Co. Supt. of LaSalle Co. Road and Bridge Com George Farnsworth, LaSalle Co Supt. of Highways.

Ruins at Antigua Antigua, Guatemala, has ruins which rank with the most impressive

in the world. The city, 5,000 feet letter to Utilities Inst., P. G. care above sea level, once had a popula-

July 26, Aug. 1. 6

The "Goose Step" The "goose step" is the straight legged, stiff-kneed parade step of the German infantry.

Will you investigate our Accident astrance Policy. No one can aford to be without it. Evening Bal on hand June 30, 1934.5 15.26 ti Telegraph.

TOWNSHIP FUND OF REFORM WAVE Expenditures.

25.90 Wandering Ways of Mississippi Are Soon to be Controlled

> NEA Service Staff Correspondent Winona, Minn. -The whole of the upper Mississippi is being re-

1874.00 built by man. So extensive is this shave and 30.04 hair-cut that is being given old man river that President Roosevelt will see only a part of the widespread project. Instead of the single huge dam which is the nucleus C. A. RUBERG, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of August, 1934. of most of the great river developments, the upper Mississippi work includes 27 smaller dams between Minneapolis and St. Louis, each

passed by boats by means of locks. The president will see three of hem in the course of his 47-mile river trip from Lake City to Winona. Each will create a large lake in place of a swift-flowing river, and will spread over thousands of acres of the wooded bottomlands of FIFTH SINCE '33

'Little Switzerland.' This section is so called because of its scenic beauty. The river is bordered by towering wooded bluffs 71.25 Increase in the Price of

A recent allotment of \$18,000,000 has been made, most of it for this the upper Mississippi, in addition to the \$33,000,000 already allotted. This has furnished work for 8500 workmen on all 18 proprices of the four basic American Jects, with a still

The entire scheme is to eraged at Chicago 21 per cent high- \$124,000,000. It was adopted by er than a year ago and 82 per cent Congress in 1930 and it was then expected that it would take 10 or The steady and sometimes sharp 15 years to complete. Work moved improvement in domestic grain slowly. But last summer President prices since May has accounted for Roosevelt ordered the work made the bulk of the percentage in- part of the nation-wide re-employcreases. The quotations, however, ment plan of the public works adstill are far below the all-time ministration. Money was allotted peaks which belong to the war and from the PWA, and now the whole thing should be completed by 1936. Prices at Chicago of wheat, corn, giving a nine foot channel from the hogs and cotton, defined as the Twin Cities to the gulf.

Four complete sets of locks and tural adjustment act, showed today dams have already been finished in the greatest improvement over quo- this section. Sixteen are under tations for a corresponding date in construction and seven are in the planning stage. They will run along Wheat prices are approximately the river's course all the way to 93 per cent higher than two years St. Louis, with a large dam at Alago while only 6 per cent higher ton, just above that city, where than a year ago. September de- Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawlivery of wheat on the board of yer's river caves can still be seen.

Employment of more than 8000 season's peak in June, and 50 cents men during the winter is a great boon to this section, helping a hard-beset state to bear the bur-The price gain over 1932 in corn den of unemployment

Workmen Plan Welcome At the two dams at Alma, Wis. and Whitman, Minn., and the lock loaned money in the spring on near Winona which the president sealed corn, closed Saturday at will inspect, nearly 2000 men ar 72% @ 1/2, or 40 cents higher than work. They are planning a hearty 110.08 the figure for Aug. 6, 1932. The greeting to the man whose forward gain is 125 per cent. With corn look toward water development made their jobs possible. there is a 38 per cent improvement

The President, who is a fisher man and sportsman, is expected to take keen interest in the upper Mississippi river wild life and of heat and drought. Private territory hereabouts. refuge, which covers most of the

This is a gigantic Federal con servation project started in 1927 whereas on July 1 the government It contains estimated production would be 2,of river bottomlands, extending The five-year 300 miles from Wabasha, Minn., to Rock Island, Ill. This whole section is a resting and nesting flycluding the \$2.25 per hundred away for hordes of waterfowl every spring and autumn Rich in History

which with payments of benefits The section is also rich in Indian lore and early American history producer. This peak is an improvement of only 60 cents or about 13 The sites of two French forts established nearly 3000 years ago will per cent over the year ago top and only 25 cents or 6 per cent over the be pointed out to the party. Communities along the river banks, top of two years ago. Counting the tax, however, the increase is dating back to the days when they were little fur-trading posts in the wilderness, reflect the historical October cotton closed Saturday background of a region that has here at \$13.09 per hundred pounds, lived under three flags. French and Dry Spell Most Devastatabout 27 per cent higher than a Indian names abound, and in year ago and about 109 per cent themselves tell a story.

Not all the Upper Mississippi dams are like the usual idea of a dam. Some of them are merely brush-and-stone walls jutting out! into the current from either bank Their purpose is to keep the current of the spreading, shallow riv-Polo-A group meeting of the er in the center of the channel. The tends, of course to make Woman's Missionary Association

it deeper and swifter, scouring out its own channel in the narrow cen-

There were over 100 in attendance, There are literally thousands of including representatives from the such "dams" in the upper reaches of the Mississippi, all of which past

work will lend aid to the present ford, Orangeville and Elroy. The project business meeting was conducted Battle Fought For Years

This development is the latest move in a battle with Old Man river that has been going on for 70 years and more. How old the battle is may be seen by the fact that Robert E. Lee was assigned week and recommended a \$10,000 by the war department to flood 000 Federal appropriation for the control work on the Mississippi state. back before the Civil War.

Winona has long been regarded "joke. as head of low-water navigation, as above this point to the Twin Cities low-water level has been known to ora Friday to visit her son, Chas. fall three feet, too shallow for reg-Miss Irene Freeman of Newark. ular barge navigation. pent from Sunday until Thursday

In future, a regular channel of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fithian, Mrs any season. Mary Axtel of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday at the E. W HEALO is an excellent Poot Pow

der that should be included in er ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug Mrs. Ella Neese of Ohio, are spending several days in the Rev. C. D. Mrs. Charles Kurtz of Evarts politician, convicted of conspiracy

in connection with the failure of port were callers in the Mrs. L. the Ayres National Bank of this city, was to be taken from his cort him to the federal penal institution at Milan. Russell's business partner, and Prison at Milan

Millard F. Dunlap, who was president of the bank, is to be taken to Andrew Russell, 77, whose poli- the Leavenworth, Kan., penitenti ical career led him to the offices ary some time this week, there to serve two sentences, one of 18 and member of the Pardon Board, months and the other two years.

Dunlap, also, achieved political today was enroute to Milan Mich., as the termination of a banking distinction, but he found his honreer which led him to a peniors in the Democratic party. Once he was treasurer of the Democratic The aged banker and Republican National Committee,

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

CHAPTER XL ner and-and I've seen Jane."

What did she say?"

favors. The price she asked seemed he had anticipated to me grasping, but I preferred

gain. thought Amy, with scorn. Aloud If he keeps on like this until morn

we mustn't let this be known in out of the misfortune of her something different." friends. I myself was ashamed for

in again." Before Amy would go she crept of the nurses came to the door

It was the longest night that ing still more swiftly Professor Jane. Lowe was on the couch and Amy looking at him from time to time. head against that exotic back to the sickroom. ground. But Amy was thinking of

, had not weakened. At about two tchin and demanded a Darber DROFESSOR LOWE handed the o'clock he took the place of one of though he wasn't yet able to eff package to Amy There are the nurses and watched closely up. The most encouraging day your knitting things. he said "1 The nurse, as acute as he sudden when he was so cross and tault nope they're right I've taken ly glanced at him raised an in finding and refused his broth, callrooms in a notel at the next cor quiring eyebrow. There was no ing it "damned slop." mistaking it. The breath was that stood out most to Amy was Amy stiffened to attention easier almost imperceptibly, but- when he asked her where he was yes, he was sure. He nodded to and how he got there. "It was all very peculiar-but, the nurse. There was a gain, a "All I recall was that my bear

dealt with me as if I were a- he satisfied himself that he was I couldn't get my breath for the somewhat repugnant stranger i right. Doctor Gavin knew the pain in my side," he said. "I pulled was-at first-quite at a loss, and prickle of a coming annoyance. If out my wallet to get some money. then, i could only take my cue the fellow's wife intimated that I thought vaguely i might tele from her. The upshot was that I this improvement was due to her phone to camp, and that card with have sub-let this apartment from psychic aid (God, how he hated Jane Terry's address on it-rememner for as long as we need it, and the word psychic) he'd give her ber, i put it down that day as also arranged to take over her the lecture of her life about what Christmas when we were afraid servants, and I am to reimburse science alone did in cases like this she might want to take Nancy?ner for expenses already incurred But he was a conscientious physic was there, and I sort of looked in connection with Howard's ill clan as well as a conscientious around and realized that I was alness. In fact she suggested that realist and when, after an interval most ir front of the place and it give her a check for them at to assure himself that the gain was came to me that she'd know me once-and I did so. In this way actual and likely to be held, he and could telephone the camp, and we are quite independent of her went in to tell Amy, to his surprise after that I must have passed out." you see. We are accepting no and relief her response was not as From that story Amy's contempt

to pay it. I certainly couldn't bar derstand." he said. "but it is there apartment. and he seems to be holding it. It's "It's all exactly like Jane." the first encouragement we've had BUT the doctor told her she

"It's really true isn't it?" Marburg. Rosa Terry would be asked "it's not just a little rally that he was willing Howard should numiliated to the soul to discover before-? Don't make me expect go, and even then he made a drthat her niece had made money him to be better and then tell me

"Now that's dealing with reality Jane. Well-there it is! We won't thought the doctor with approva! bility that he might be permanent. talk about it any more. Now my Aloud: "It's exactly as I say, and ly discharged-if that spot did not dear suppose we go to the bote; it is encouraging. But I'm going go away pathe change our clothing and be to stay here the rest of the night back here when the doctor comes I wish we had him in a properly equipped hospital."

down the hall to the sickroom One THE professor had roused and was listening. At the doctor's 'He's no worse. There's no change." last words Amy's eyes darkened she said, but she would not let with an emotion he did not under Amy look at Howard again "Sorry stand. She seemed he thought Not unless the doctor's with you." angry, hard "If there is anything more we could get for him here Amy had ever known. She sat said the professor quickly "please in the living-room, her hands busy get it." He explained briefly the with knitting, her thoughts mov arrangement he had made with

"There's nothing. But he never should have been brought here in could almost have smiled at the the first place. An hour or so was contrast of his austere scholar's wasted right there." He went back "If Howard dies," Amy was

Howard her thoughts surrounding thinking. "I will kill Jane Terry. him, begging him to stay with her | In the morning the doctor came telling him that he must not, must in again, gray and tired, but tri not leave her. She believed that umphant, to say that Toward's he would feel her near him and gain had been held that he was. though unconscious, he would an surely unmistakably, a little more relieved. "But he's got a long, long way to go yet." he warned them

an uneasy spirit. The sight of made, it seemed to Amy no more if she had not still been furious Amy made him uncomfortable, the than infinitesimal progress on it intense projection of her spirit But now and then there were redfilled the place took no account of letter days. The day when the reality. The doctor was a consci oxygen tent was abandoned. The entious, satisfied realist and did not day not so long after, when the the money-please-I'm so glad want his creed shaken. This silent whole oxygen apparatus went out that Howard-Amy-if absorbed young woman affected of the house. The day when she give mehim against his reason. He had was permitted to see him for 10 been, until this time, practically minutes, and to hear him exclaim never see you again or speak to certain that his patient would die with wonder and rapture at the you. You're rotten. And I'll neves during the night, but the minutes sight of her. The day when two forgive you as long as I live." ticked by and still that rapid hard of the nurses could go. The day breath labored on, and the pulse when he had rubbed his unsimitly

By Sophie Kerr

on the whole, satisfactory. She very slight gain and even while was going round like a wheel and

for Jane increased She could hard-"It is a very small gain, you up ly wait to get Heward out of the

she said. "I'm glad we're under ing and if he has an easier day pad spot in one lung which did not tomorrow-" he left the promise clear up as he liked. It was not blous face about it. The Colone had arranged a long leave for bit

Jane had never appeared at the apartment, although her secretary by accident, because they were de from the military authorities. Jane had come home expecting to find the place empty. Instead, she med Amy just inside the door.

"I thought you'd gone," she stam mered.

"You'll find everything clean and in order, and nothing missing. The maids are paid. I mailed the rent check to your office-it includes the rest of the week."

She could have found no worse taunt. That renting of the apart ment was the sole piece of malic had thought, would condone the lie about Howard, since she knew it was a lie: and she would never THE doctor came in and out like It was a long, long way and he have asked payment for her home and afraid and overwrought when Professor Lowe appeared.

turned scarlet. "But Amy-Amy. I don't want

Amy could not be moved. "T?

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OKLAHOMA HAS SUFFERED MUCH FROM DROUGHT

ing in History of State

Oklahoma Čity, Aug. 6-(AP)-Oklahoma is in the grip of the (5) For the professional woman: most devastating drought in its Shop and office leave alone; your history

tures as high as 117 degrees, shift- prives of bread himself and others, death for men and animals, have steal your time away from child her death but there was nothing to dried up streams and ponds and and husband; get help by hiring a show for it. laid waste to thousands of acres domestic servant. (8) For the

because of dought. Although the Federal government is spending servants of the state: Whoever still an estimated \$200,000 a month addition to the unds. Oklahoma congressmen an congressmen-elect met here la They termed the gover ments drought-relief efforts

State Drought Area The entire state has been d

ignated by the Federal govern ment as a secondary drought are and 30 of the 77 counties has been listed as primary drough known depth should be available at counties for immediate Pedera Unestimated damage has been

one to crops, pastures and orch ards. The August 1 governmen weather report disclosed the state's otton crop was "poor to only fair Corn virtually is a failure. Broom orn yield has been cut in half Pastures throughout the state ere dead and the government

attempting to purchase the suf fering livestock at the rate of 2,500 nome here today by United States head daily until 150,000 head have Marshal Paul Ruppel, who will es- been taken from the blighted Thirty thousand head of areas. tarved, thirsty cattle already have been moved from the sun-cracked until recently his life long friend, prairies of western Oklahoma to ore fertile pastures

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Here are the Nine Commandments Given to Hitler Followers

The nine commandments of the Nazi are as follows: (1) One for all. First for every one a job; then for every one his job. (2) For the German youth; Take a spade in your hand and go out on the land. kettle, broom and pan; then you'll Earlville banks of a "lost" readily get a man. (4) For workers: Take work of any kind, however rigorous, for that makes you and the nation vigorous. real work is in the home. (6) For Burning heat that sent temper- business leaders: A grumbler de- Dr. Tillman, local veterinary, will ing sandstorms and torrid winds an optimist conquers all business that he thought his wife had an have caused suffering and even bothers. (7) For housewives: Don't account in the bank at the time of Approximately 40,000 Oklahom- peasant: The harder a state fares, ans now are on FERA relief rolls the more soil must be cultivated (Frederick the Great)

remains a bureaucrat does not

"Lost" Bank Account Found: Gives Earlville Man Neat Sum

72-year-old Earlville resident, has been made happy by the discovery (3) For German girls: Take hold of of R. J. McGrath, receiver for the count totaling \$1,280 in the name of his wife who died about 22 years ago. The account, in the First Na tional Bank here, will pay a dividend of 62 per cent of \$783.

Mr. Sweeney, who for the five years has been working inherit the account. He asserted

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ONE OF EVERY 5 IN U.S. DEPENDS ON "EASY MONEY"

23 Million of Citizens Live on Doles of the "New Deal"

A special dispatch to The Chibureau states that "approximately of every five persons in the country-are wholly or partially pendent for their living on the easy money doled out by the New

showed that through relief, work relief, pensions, farm benefit paypersons on the taxpayers' pay rol are flowing directly from the treasury into the pockets of these peo-

ment, there are 1,236,000 home federal loans. They bring the tota

in the country, which the New Direct Payments

DELIC:	
Work relief	970.000
Veterans and re-	
tired civilians	919,000
Federal employes	650,000
Public Works Em-	
uloyees	632,000
Army and Navy	259,000
Conservation Corps	328,000
AAA beneficiaries 3	,185,000
Total 22	,934,000
Loans	
Home mortgages	414,000

Brain Trust Grips Power

middle west in a recent straw vote use. Beyond that point it is of no of the country, frankly ascribed worth. Not only are we closing the the fact to the failure of AAA corn small accounts but we have dis-

party in power are attempting to safely and profitably invest our money into political capital has Owners Loan Corporation and the is afraid to borrow and consehold mortgages on more than 800 .- idle currency. 000 farmers and city dwellers, have admitted being approached by po-

lists of their mortgagees. Seen as Frankenstein

that the huge pay roll will turn out 919,000. By far the largest item on the cracy turn. pay roll is relief. The drouth.

cession in relief costs. As a result totals with only 623,000. the total number on relief, as reported by the relief administration is 3,600,000 families, or, according to administration estimates, 17,

the AAA cash payments to farmers. This year approximately 3,-185,000 farmers are scheduled receive checks on the federal treasury for acreage reduction. Of 239,000 under tobacco

970,000 on "Work Relief" "Work relief." the successor

war for a gal.

When Storming Party Took Radio Plant From Nazis

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.



Poised for a charge into the Vienna radio station, seized by Nazi rebels in their thwarted Austrian uprising, government troops are shown here beside the doorway of the building, weapons ready for the attack. They recaptured the station, taking a number of prisoners. Shortly after, it was discov-

Bank Offers Gift to Depositors Who Withdraw Accounts

hicagoans were induced to ope eposits in banks through giftslocks, scales, books, etc. Revers ng the old order, the First Naonal Bank of Englewood is offerng de luxe pencils to its depositors

Farm mortgages 420,000 bank could not afford to keep the Seed loans 376,000 small accounts.

hog payments to get under way. !continued the opening of new ac-That the ward heelers of the counts until such time as we can

"Under the regimentation of this recently come to light. The Home so-called New Deal, sound industry Farm Credit Administration, who quently the banks are loaded with

litical workers with requests for draw weekly pay checks from the treasury. Veterans and other pensioners who get a monthly stipend

Critics of the New Deal charge from the government number over to be a Frankenstein, destroying the New Deal Having given the Deal direct employment in the people a taste of easy money, the federal burocracy has risen stead-

New Dealers mus go through the lly until it is near the wartime unpopular process of cutting them peak. About 650,000 persons, inoff the pay roll or of bankrupting cluding some part time workers the treasury through a continua- are directly employed making the tion of the billion dollar pay roll wheels of the Washington buro-Public works, once hailed as the

which has added almost 3,200,000 solution for unemployment, have to the dole lists this summer, has amounted to very little and are prevented the usual midyear re- far down on the list of pay roll

Golden Ragwort

The golden ragwort or squaw weed, is white-cottony when young In its maturity, when it has waited long in the sun and remained in its place, it is crowned with gold flow-

these 1,112,000 will be under the ored paper for the picnic supper corn-hog program, 970,000 under table. It makes a nice covering. cotton, 844,000 under whost, and Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F Shaw Printing Co.

TODAY 2:30-7:15-9

The Fleet's in-The Fun Is On

UNCLE SAM'S WHOLE FIGHTING NAVY BLAZES INTO ACTION TO GIVE YOU A SUPREME SENSATION.

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With two heart breakin' chin bustin' Irishmen nearly sink-

ing a battleship and crashing a dirigible in their private

James Cagney - Pat O'Brien

Gloria Stuart - Frank McHugh and Cast of Thousands.

EXTRAS - NOVELTIES - POPEYE the Sailor.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

Read the ads in the Telegraph CWA, is causing 970,000 persons to and profit thereby,

> WIDE RANGE SOUND

years ago, and the speaker added ing of opposition between Chicago that the fact of the prosperous Cook county and downstate. He Look over the advertisements in growth of this firm was conclus- then referred to the special tax this paper

Per Cent Nichols" —explained the William Carson, whose great uncle In answering to the fine intro- the celebration, a delegation of lo ift yesterday by saying that the was associatiod with the founders duction by Representative Devine,

Representative John P. Devine of cerebrated on this occasion and rounding the pool at the time. this city introduced Governor attributed it largely to that spirit Many persons crowded about to Henry Horner, the principal of cooperation, not alone among congratulate num.

| speaker on the program. He paid the members of the firm but among | Shortly after the incident, the in swimming during the past few

present head of the state was con- the city of Amboy, the birthplace conted with problems greater than

under his administration

Praised Chicago Firm. "Home is the theme of home

omings." Gov. Horner said, "and in this notable event, we are glad to participate. Such a record as that of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. s significant not only of hard work Without business we have no employment and without employ ment there is no outlet for the pro succeed all together or we fail all Co. are a part, not only in the de- primary races were run today, with Have you ever thought relopment of Amboy and Chicago the electorate picking the winners out of the state of Illinois Their code to their clerks in ginia and Kansas.

ness was launched in Amboy is not United States Senate-both now an unusual thing. It indicates that held by Republicans—are at stake Are met by the lowly odes are not a new thing and as in Missouri and West Virginia. No read it, I find that this fine firm Senatorship is being filled in Kanot only builded in a business way sas by men in the desire to progress in Missouri, six in West Virginia nd represents the lengthening of and seven in Kansas. the shadow of some one individual. The Missouri race, involving a Today I consider it a great honor three-cornered sprint for Democraand a pleasure to come to Amboy tic state control, is expected to

hat early day when this great bus-

nercantile firm of Carson, Pirie, mary vote. this home-coming in Amboy." John T Pirie, Jr., who briefly ex- torial nomination; Senator Benpressed his delight in being able to nett Champ Clark is pushing Conattend the home-coming, and paid gressman Jacob L. "Tuck" Millia tribute to the founders of the gan; the St. Louis organization is But never forgetgreat firm who 80 years ago laid behind Congressman John J. Cohn Referring to the Illinois state gov- the foundation for the successful for the senatorship. A fourth can-Representative Devine growth of the institution. Joining didate, James Longstreet Clevetated that he had served under Mayor Doty and Governor Horner, land, did not campaign actively. ive governors during his years in Mr. Pirie left the stand and walkoffice, and referring to Governor ed to the fountain which was of-Horner, told his listeners that the ficially unveiled and presented to

> Delegations of merchants from Dixon and many other towns were in West Virginia, with Clement L present, the greater number being Shaver, former national chairman customers of the firm. Numbered former Senator W. E. Chilton and merchants and large groups of citizens being present

of the firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott

Wales Refuses to Accept Hero Role: Helped Save a Boy

Biarritz, France, Aug. 6 -(AP) The Prince of Wales refused to state's youngest governors at 46, eth God. He that loveth not knowday to play a hero's role for aiding has for his opponent Dr. John R. eth not God; for God is love..... in the rescue of a lad from drown- Brinkley, the "goat gland" sur- And this commandment have

a tribute to the firm of Carson, eveery employee. He advocated a Prince returned to his villa. He ar-

THREE PRIMARY RACES WILL BE

AS YOU TRAVEL

As you travel Life's road. That you're not the only one That many more folks feebly Falter around-Have many more griefs,

tomorrow in Missouri, West Vir- That most of the troubles Nomination for two seats in the No matter how strong,

But utter no sound?

Candidates also are being nomin-That was their code of ated for twenty-six seats in the 1854. Every institution is builded House of Representatives—thirteen Looks grander where gales

and offer my tribute to this great bring out a record off-year pri-

RUN TOMORROW

Elections to be Held in

Missouri, Kansas and

West Virginia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Boss" Tom Prendergast of Kansas City is backing Harry S. Mayor Paul Doty then presented Truman for the Democratic sena-

> Republican Unopposed The Republican incumbent. Sen ator Roscoe C. Patterson, is unopposed for renomination.

Nine candidates are elbowing their way in a free-for-all for the Democratic senatorial nomination Ruth D. Holt apparently leading the field.

Senator Harry D. Hatfield in No- Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug- Ga. vember. While all the Democratic ust 5th. aspirants have pledged control to from four Republican opponents. There is a six-cornered race for are with young." (Isalah 40:11.) the Democratic nomination for Among the citations which com Governor in Kansas, but only one;

Republican track. geon who has run third in the last from Him. That he who loveth

the large crowd gathered about the that the ladies of 1854 had barely The Prince was one of those who Saturday's primary election in ed the following passages from most farms in Scotland prior to The counting of ballots from stand which had been erected near escaped the crinoline age and just plunged to the aid of the choking Kentucky starts today, in accord- the Christian Science textbook. ance with state law.

more records have been established enough! years than in any other sport.

tf canned in the United States.

POETS' CORNER

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT

And great of Life's throng?

That the sturdiest tree When more strength is needed The mightiest oak

Looms sternly aloft

Where thunder-blasts broke Have you ever thought

You think are your own?

That you don't have them all

CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the The winner probably will oppose Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of were divorced August 2 in Augusta

The Golden Text was "He shall friends of the dead flier here inthe Roosevelt administration, Hat- feed His flock like a shepherd; he cluded an aerial funeral, with field-vigorous critic of the "new shall gather the lambs with his services conducted in a plane high deal" -has met scant opposition arm, and carry them in his bosom over New York. and shall gently lead those tha

man has challenged the incum- following from the Bible: ent, Gov. Alf M. Landon, on the loved, let us love one another: for Governor Landon, one of the loveth is born of God, and know-

two gubernatorial elections as an God love his brother also." (I John

"Science and Health with Key to were introduced. The small oat has the Scriptures," by Mary Baker a higher feeding variety than the Eddy: "The depth, breadth, height cultivated varieties. The analysis might, majesty, and glory of infin-It is reported that five times ite Love fill all space. That is

to ask about the Paragon ribbons land and Wales where it is also used A Remington Rand Product, sold to feed in sheaves to stock, and is by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MAY HOLD RITES FOR AVIATRIX IN AIR AT NEW YORK

Mrs. Frances Marsalis, Famous Flier, Killed at Dayton, O.

Dayton, O., Aug. 6-(AP)-Over life, Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis,

29, will travel in death. The aviatrix, co-holder of the women's refueling endurance flight record, was killed yesterday when her light biplane plunged to earth within sight of the last marker of the 50-mile feature race of the na-

Tentative arrangements wer made today to take her body by plane back to her home at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

tional women's air meet,

Her ship caught in the backwash of five other planes, nosed down dug a hole three feet deep in the ground, then somersaulted. Belief that she was attempting to avoid collision with two of the five planes was expressed by Frank Reibold of Dayton, one of the judges at the pylon nearest the scene. Companion In Race

Miss Helen Richey of McKees port, Pa., holder with Mrs. Marsalis of the endurance record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes, established in Miami, Fla., last Dec 30, was piloting one of the eleven ships which started the race.

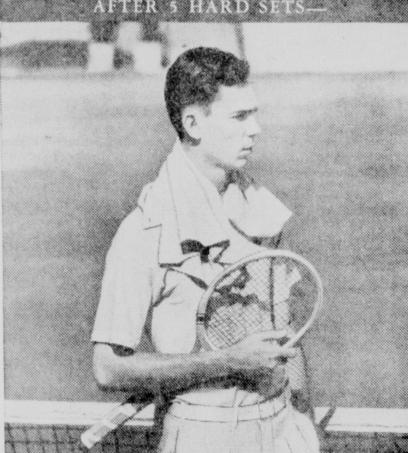
She did not know of her former partner's death until she landed in second place, before some 6,000 pectators. The race was won by Miss Edna M. Gardner of the U. S naval hospital, Washington, D. C

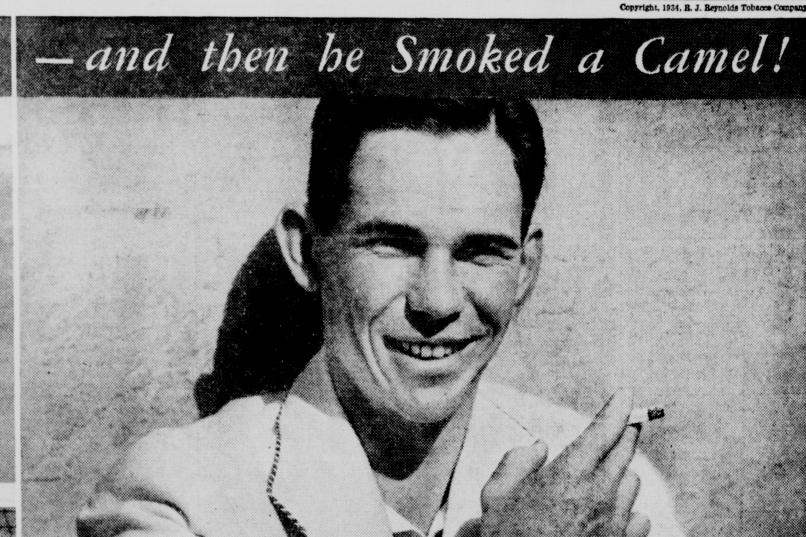
"It's terrible." Miss Richey said vised at Newark, N. J. airport that his former wife had me death, William Marsalis, co-pilot for a transport company, made his regular run to Washington. They

Oats of the Hebrides

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